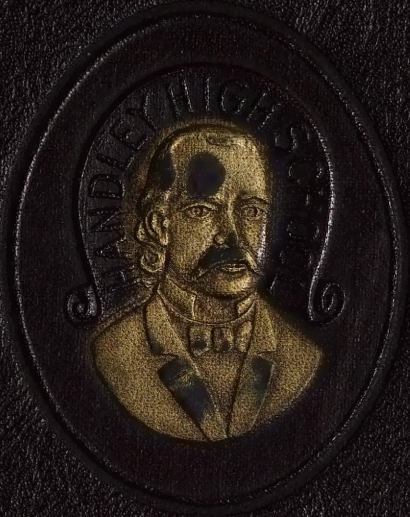

HANDLEY HIGH SCHOOL

LIBRARY OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

GIFT OF
DIVISION OF EXTENSION

EX LIBRIS

"Experto Crede"
THE
READ-TAYLOR
CO
Designing
Engraving
Printing
BALTIMORE

The
HANDLIAN

1931

"The frolic architecture of the snow".

—Emerson

THE
HANDLIAN

VOLUME X

Produced by
THE SENIOR CLASS

1931

JOHN HANDLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Winchester, Va

UNIVERSITY OF VIRG

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA
1000749731

* LD 7501 .W7 H36 1931

Virginiana

144944

FOREWORD

◆ ◆

To record on the pages of history, in a manner worthy of our Alma Mater, her progress during the school year of 1930-1931, to put into these pages something of the spirit that exists at Handley, to keep alive the memories and friendships of our school days—this has been our aim.

Property of
The Library of Virginia
Richmond, VA

CONTENTS

◆ ◆

VIEWS

FACULTY

SENIORS

UNDERGRADUATES

ACTIVITIES

ATHLETICS

HUMOR

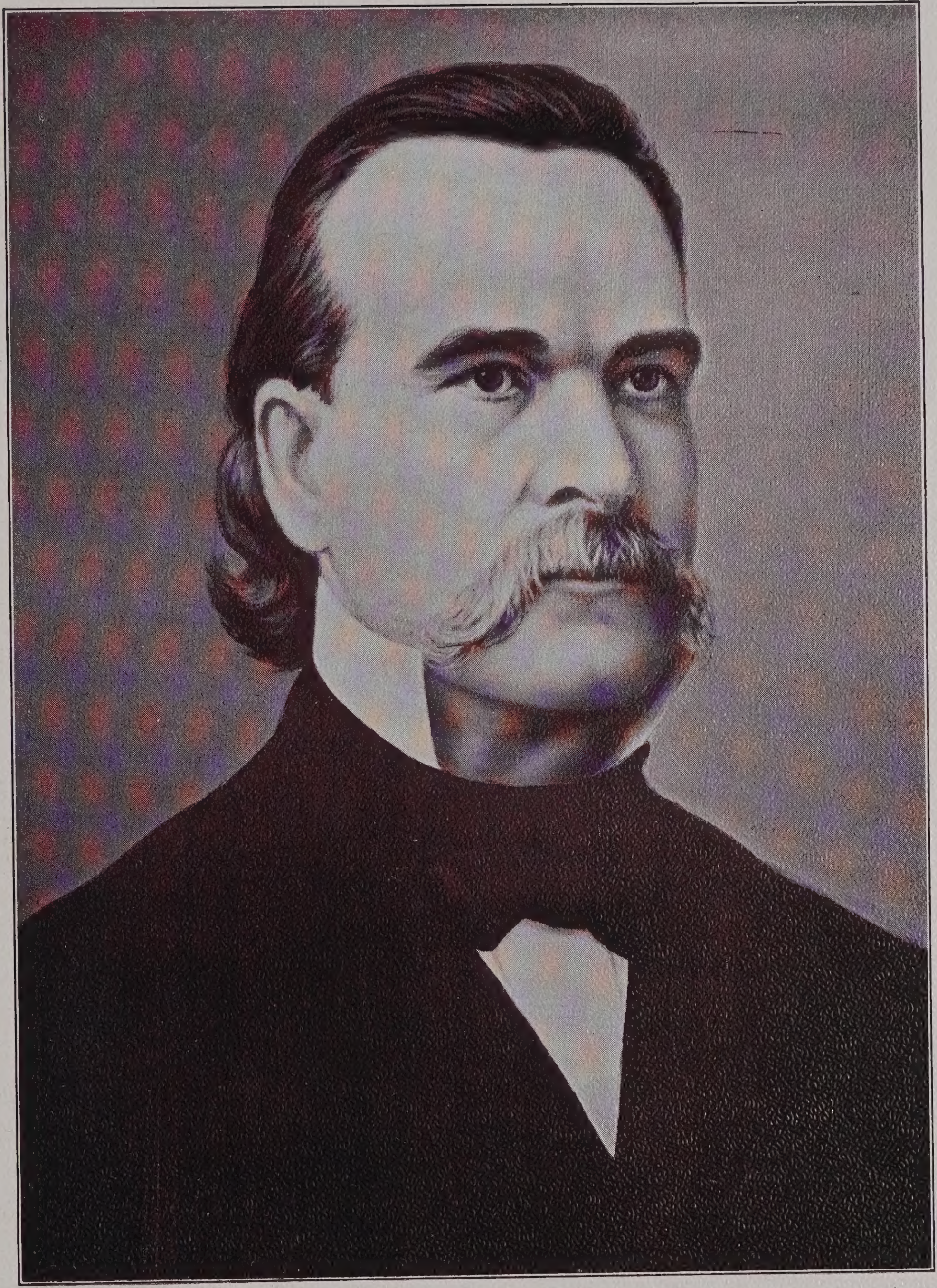
ADVERTISEMENTS

DEDICATED

to the memory of

JUDGE JOHN HANDLEY

whose aspiring ambitions encouraged us;
whose high ideals inspired us;
whose generosity has made possible
the advancement of human knowledge and
whose life still creates within us the desire
to be all that is good and fine.



JUDGE JOHN HANDLEY

JUDGE JOHN HANDLEY

JOHN HANDLEY was born January 27, 1835, at Enniscorthy, County Wexford, Ireland. He was the son of a carpenter and eating house proprietor but was extremely proud of the fact that he could trace his ancestry back to the Irish kings.

Being of peasant parentage he followed the trade of his father, and was a carpenter. Inspired by the prospects of the opportunities offered in this country, he came to America at the age of nineteen and located in Washington, D. C., where he worked at his trade as carpenter. Being of vigorous mind he began the study of law during his leisure hours. When he had completed his study, he moved to Scranton, Penna., in 1861, the year of the outbreak of the Civil War, where he opened a law office.

When he first moved to Scranton he was suspected of being a rebel spy and was in grave danger of being hanged as such, until he convinced the people there of the error of that suspicion. Shortly afterward he was appointed counsel for the draft commissioners.

His law practice prospered and he became generally known for his sterling qualities, not only as a lawyer, but as a citizen, and in 1875 he was elected judge of Lackawanna county, a position he held for ten years, during which time he was respected for both the fearlessness and fairness of his decisions. While judge, a portion of his income was invested in land in Lackawanna county, some of which was later to become part of the rapidly growing city of Scranton. Other lands were found to contain rich deposits of anthracite coal. His investments in lands thus became the principal source of his princely fortune.

Judge Handley was described as a man six feet four inches tall and of an extremely dignified and commanding bearing. He always wore a black frock coat, a high collar, and his hair long. His pride in his Irish ancestry, and probably some pardonable pride in his own accomplishments, marked him with the facial expression and carriage of body of a man of distinguished lineage and deportment, and he was readily recognized as such in any company in which he appeared.

His life was not an open book. On the contrary, it was an enigma, yet his charity was the distinguishing characteristic of the man. He squared his life by the golden rule and was methodical and thorough to a marked degree. He was such a modest man that his gifts were made in the most unostentatious manner so that the full extent of them was never known. He was never known to turn his back on a worthy cause or a deserving friend.

During his life Judge Handley was intensely interested in education, a thing which he had obtained under the greatest difficulties. Many boys were sent through secondary schools and colleges, and from these he exacted but one condition—that they should never disclose the fact that he was paying for their education.

Judge Handley never lived in Winchester at any time during the forty-one years he was a resident of the United States. It was only during the last ten or fifteen years of his life that he ever visited this city, and then at infrequent intervals and for very brief periods. His first contact with this community was through Mr. James Jifkins, an Englishman, whom he had known intimately in Lackawanna county, Pa., and who, in the year 1869, moved to Frederick county and purchased a farm about three miles northwest of Winchester. A few years later Judge Handley visited the family of Mr. Jifkins in Frederick county and became acquainted with some of the people of the community, among them Major Holmes Conrad, who was attorney for Mr. Jifkins.

Major Conrad and Judge Handley became very intimate friends, and carried on a correspondence very enjoyable to both. It is generally understood that it was through the agency of Major Conrad that Judge Handley became interested in Winchester and its people. He particularly admired those two gallant and revered Virginia gentlemen, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Because of this admiration he placed within his living apartments, opposite the entrance, two life-size portraits of these men so that all who came in must make obeisance as they entered. This was indeed a quaint conceit, but it gratified the pardonable resentment of the man who had been received as a rebel spy.

In 1888 Judge Handley conceived the idea of marking his appreciation of the people of Winchester by the establishment of some permanent institution which would benefit them. In the fall of that year he offered to purchase land near the city limits for use as a public park, but when advised that this was not a pressing need, assented to the suggestion that what the people really needed, more than anything else, was an opportunity to work and earn a living for an industrial depression had followed the Civil War. His reaction to this suggestion was an elaborate scheme for the establishment of an industrial center here, which was started, but later abandoned.

On one of his visits to Winchester he expressed the desire to visit the cemetery where soldiers of the Civil War were buried. While walking in the cemetery, in company with Major Conrad, he remarked that he would like to be buried among those gallant men who had died for their cause. He was told that this was not possible, as that section was laid off for soldiers only, but that he could obtain space very near that section. He selected a plot adjacent to the soldiers' graves, which overlooked it. Here the body of John Handley was brought upon his death, to a final resting place.

This ardent admiration for Winchester and the Confederate cause and its heroes no doubt influenced him to dispose of his vast wealth in the way he did.

Judge Handley died February 5, 1895, and his will was found to contain items which greatly interested this community.

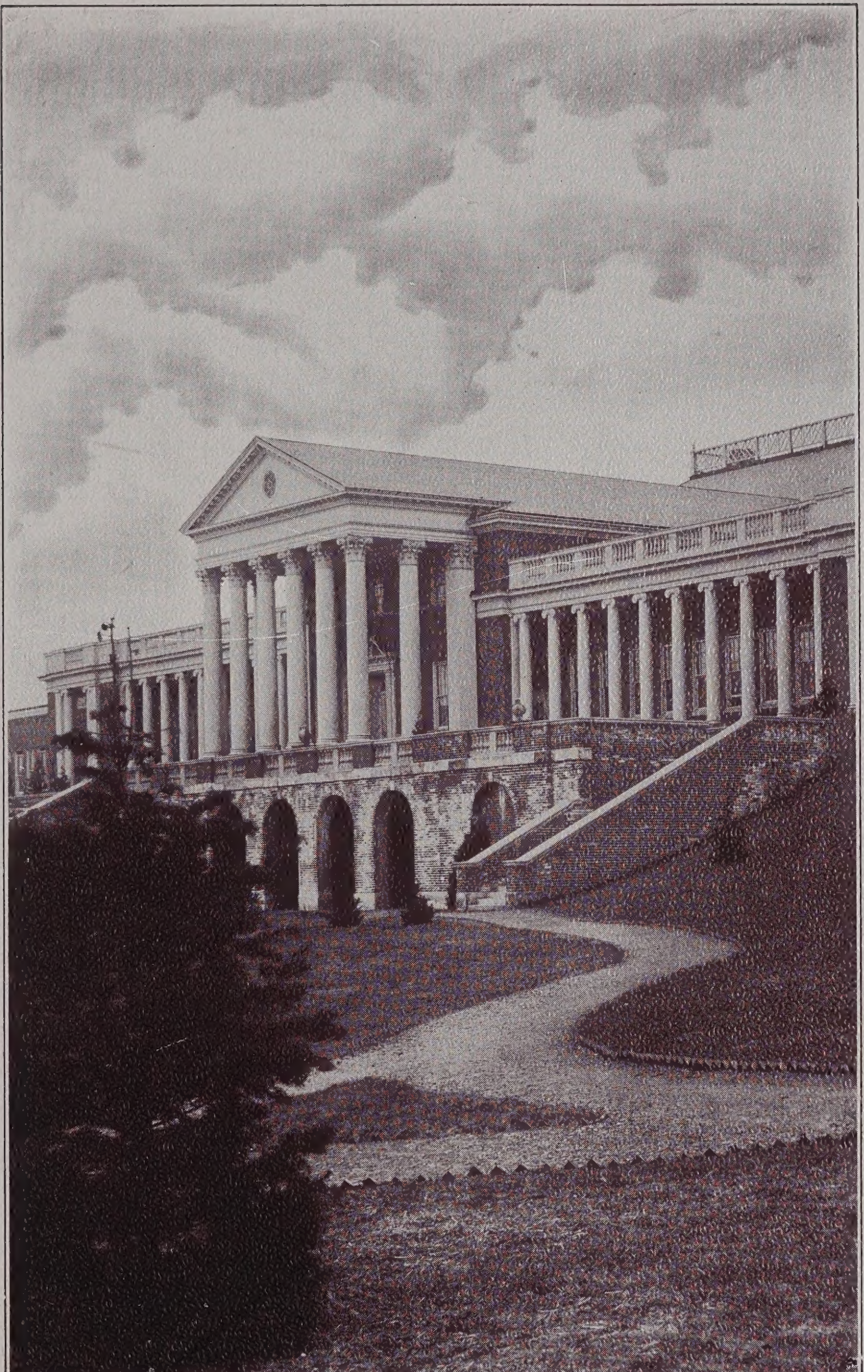
First. The sum of $250,000 was left to the city of Winchester, the money to be invested until the initial sum, plus the interest, should amount to $500,000, at which time a public library was to be built for the free use of the people of Winchester.

Second. The residue from the estate was to be accumulated for the education of the poor.

To Judge Handley we owe a tremendous debt in that he has made it possible for us to obtain the facilities and opportunities for a secondary education, comparable to any in the U. S.

It is only fitting that we as students enjoying these benefits erect a last monument to the man who has made it possible. Just what kind of a fitting remembrance we are to have, will be determined later by funds which we are acquiring through contributions made each year by students in the Handley School.

In the planning of the school grounds on the Valley pike, space has been left with the thought and hope that some day a fitting monument can be placed there, through the efforts of the boys and girls who are now and will in future years be proud to say that their education, aims, and ideals were stimulated and developed in this institution which bears the name of John Handley.



"For it speaks, it tells
Without desire, without dismay,
Some morrow and some yesterday."
—Thompson.

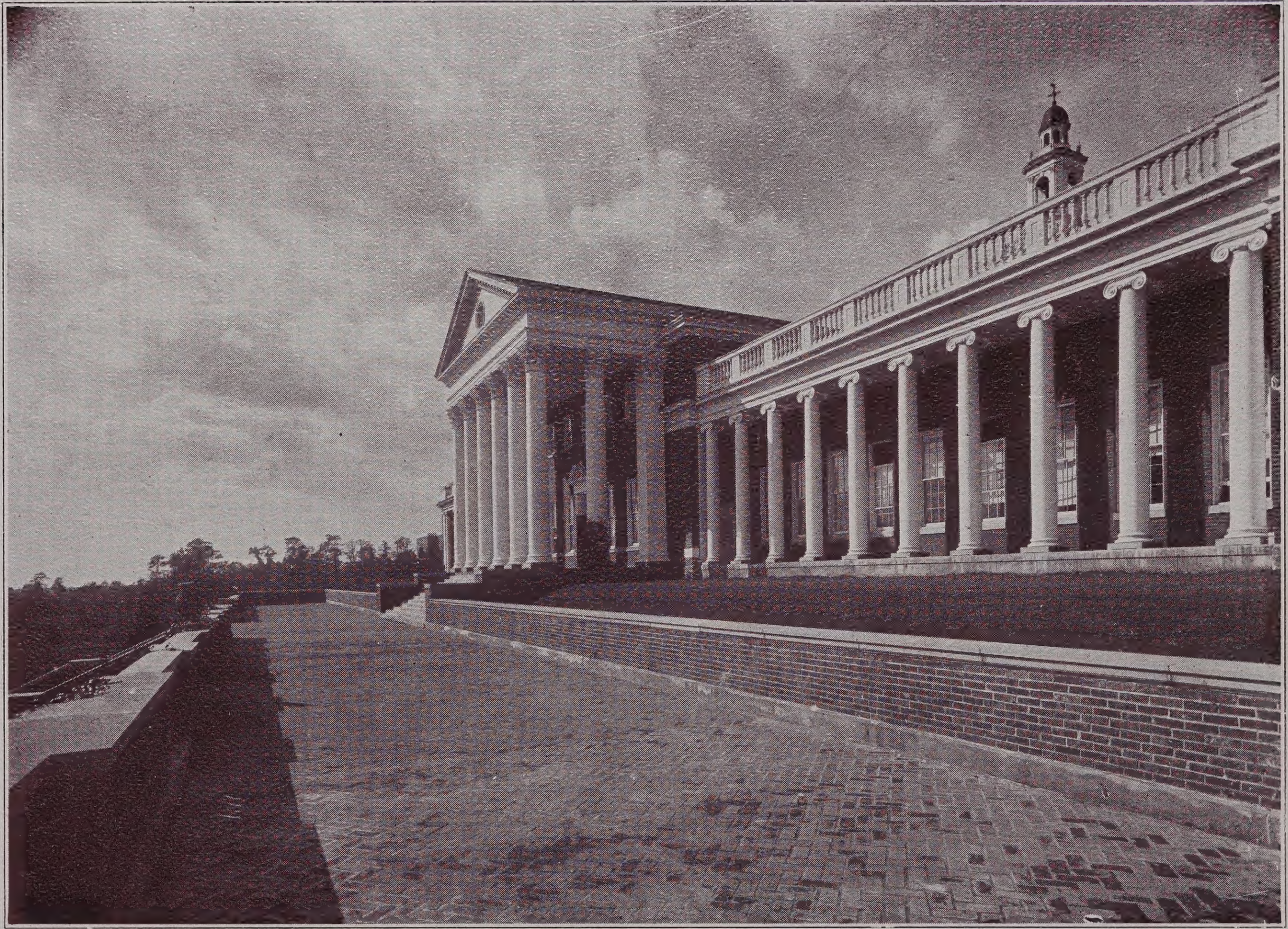
"Slender and clear were her crystal spars
As the lashes of light that trim the stars."

—Lowell.

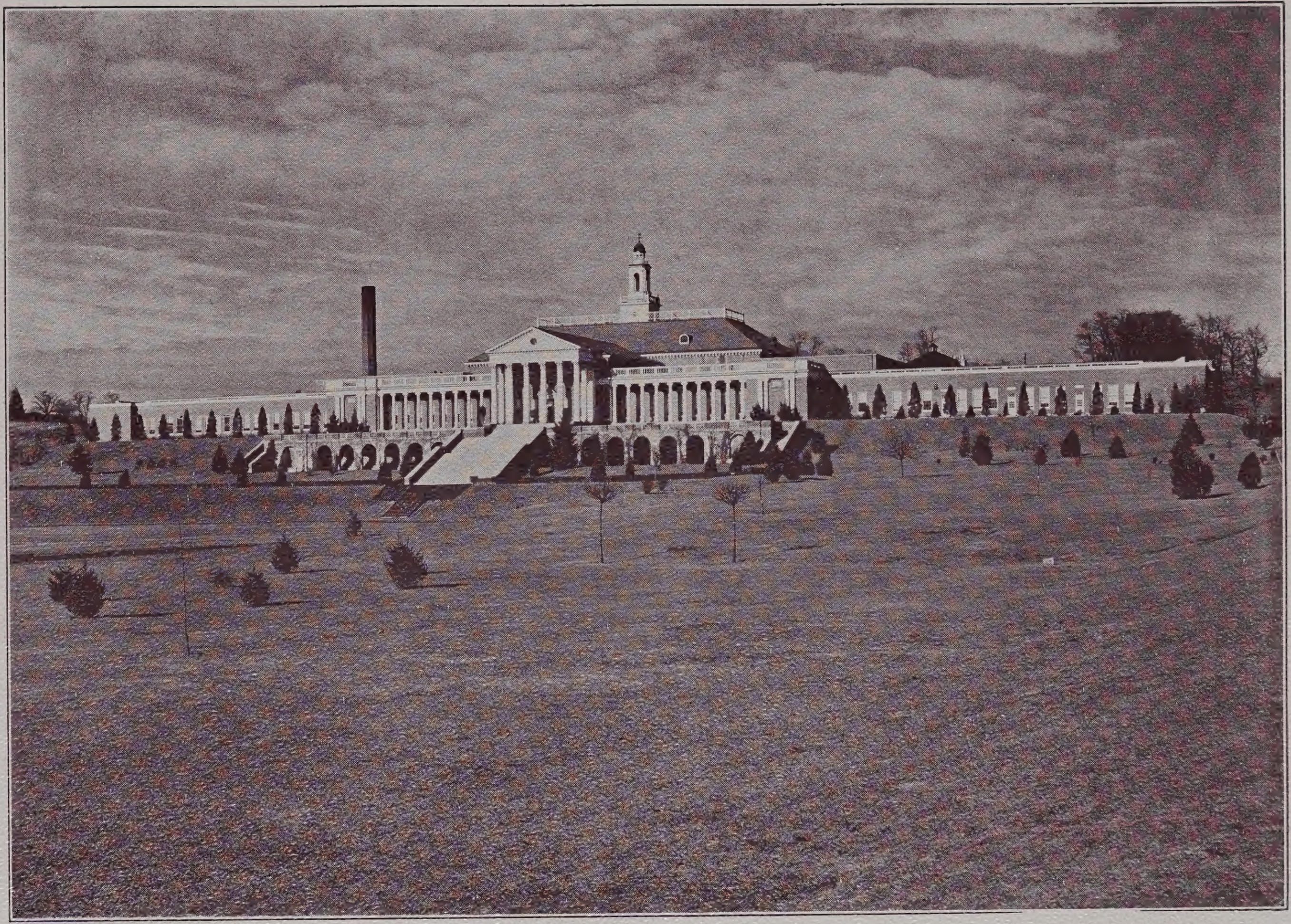
"The sun from the blue sky
Looks in and sheds a blessing on the scene."
—Bryant.

"The cool wind shall come to thee
Like one that loves thee, nor will let thee pass
Ungreeted, and shall give its light embrace."
—Bryant.

" 'Tis visible silence, still as the hourglass."
—Rosetti.



"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."
—Emerson.



"Her presence freshens the air;
Sunshine steals light from her face."

—Lowell.

"Be it ours to meditate
In these calm shades, thy milder majesty,
And to the beautiful order of thy works
Learn to conform the order of our lives."
—Bryant.

FACULTY

Buried and cold, when my heart stills her motion,
Green be thy fields, sweetest isle of the ocean!
And thy harp-striking bards sing aloud with devotion—
Erin mavournin, Erin go bragh.

—Thomas Campbell.

SCHOOL BOARD OF THE CITY OF WINCHESTER

MR. JOHN M. STECK, *Chairman*
DR. HUNTER H. MCGUIRE, *Vice-Chairman*
MR. WM. G. HARDY, *Clerk*
MR. STEWART BELL
MR. J. FRED GOSS
MR. WARREN RICE
MR. HOWARD SHOCKEY
MR. W. R. TALBOT
MR. WILLIAM LUPTON

◆ ◆

HANDLEY BOARD OF THE CITY OF WINCHESTER

MR. R. GRAY WILLIAMS, *President*
MR. M. M. LYNCH, *Vice-President*
MR. C. VERNON EDDY, *Secretary*
MR. A. M. BAKER, *Treasurer*
MR. SHIRLEY CARTER
MR. T. J. COOPER
MR. H. D. FULLER
MR. JOHN I. SLOAT
MR. T. RUSSELL CATHER
MR. H. B. MCCORMAC
MR. HARRY F. BYRD

GARLAND QUARLES
PRINCIPAL and ACTING SUPT.

BESSIE L. CORKEY
ASS'T. PRINCIPAL

KATHRINE BARNETT
SECRETARY

LUTHER S. HALE
SCIENCE

ELIZABETH SMITH
SECRETARY

MARION CHAUNCEY
MUSIC

W.H. MC ILWEE
DIR. BAND AND ORCHESTRA

MARION LAUGHTON
FRENCH

MARY MC FADDEN
NURSE

JAMES B YATES
MANUAL TRAINING

VIRGINIA BOYD
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

NANCY G. LARRICK
ENGLISH

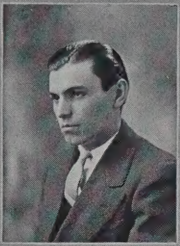
EDNA HOLLAND
DIETICIAN

E.P. BROWNING JR.
ENGLISH

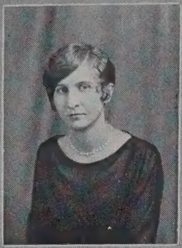
PHYLLIS PALMER
ENGLISH

LENA C. PAYNE
CIVICS

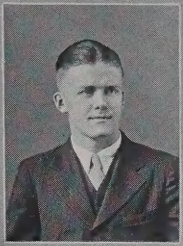
ELIZABETH BURCKHALTER
ENGLISH



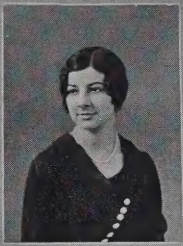
OTIS SARGENT
PHYSICAL EDUCATION



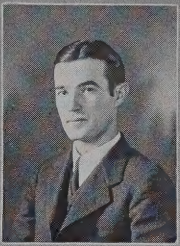
EDITH CORNWELL
ENGLISH



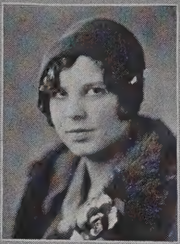
JOHN B. PARSONS
COACH



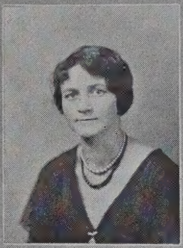
RUTH BEERY
SEWING



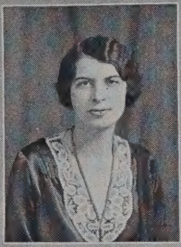
RUSSELL A. JOYCE
MATHEMATICS



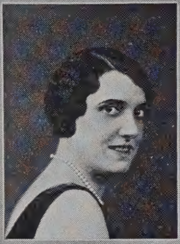
DOROTHY TILLER
BOOKKEEPING



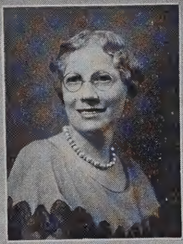
LOUDELLE POTTS
COOKING



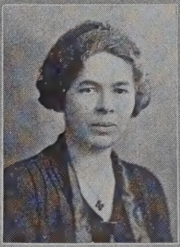
M. OPAL ROBINSON
MATHEMATICS



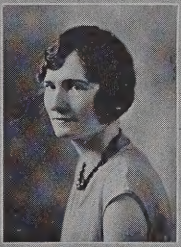
VIRGINIA SILVER
TYPEWRITING



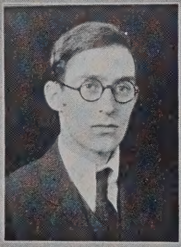
SUSAN SAULSBURY
OFFICE PRACTICE



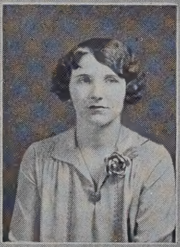
EDITH J. LIGHT
MATHEMATICS



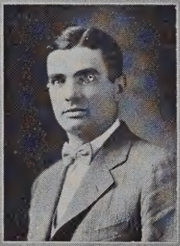
KATHRINE PANNILL
ART



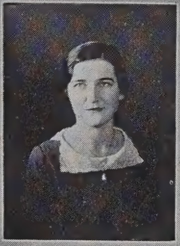
J. N. G. FINLEY
HISTORY



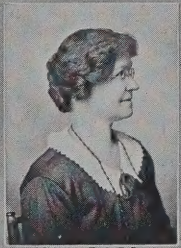
MRS. ALAN PEERY
LATIN



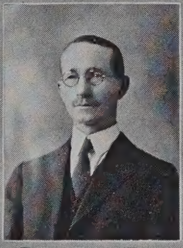
W. R. LEGGE
HORTICULTURE



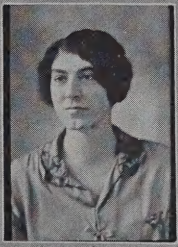
CLARA BEERY
HISTORY



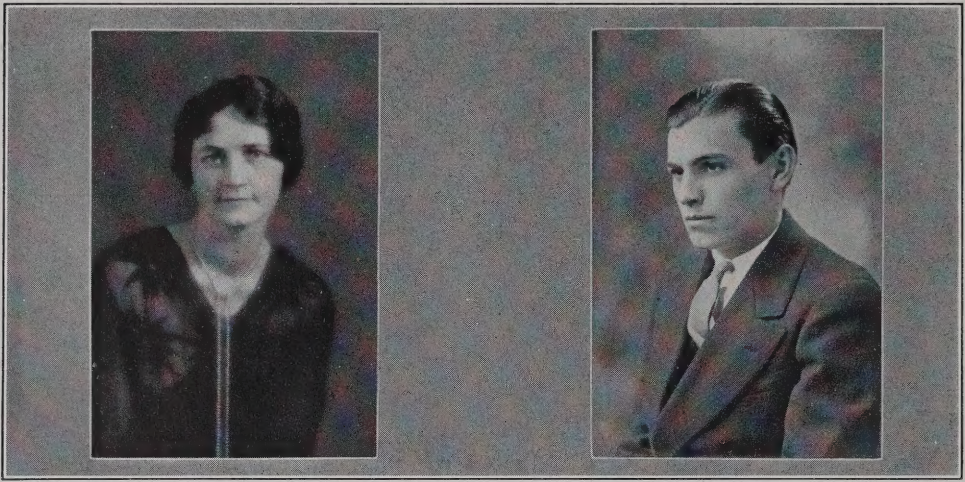
MARY J. GRAY
ENGLISH



R. L. STICKEL
MATHEMATICS



VIRGINIA BARR
GEOGRAPHY



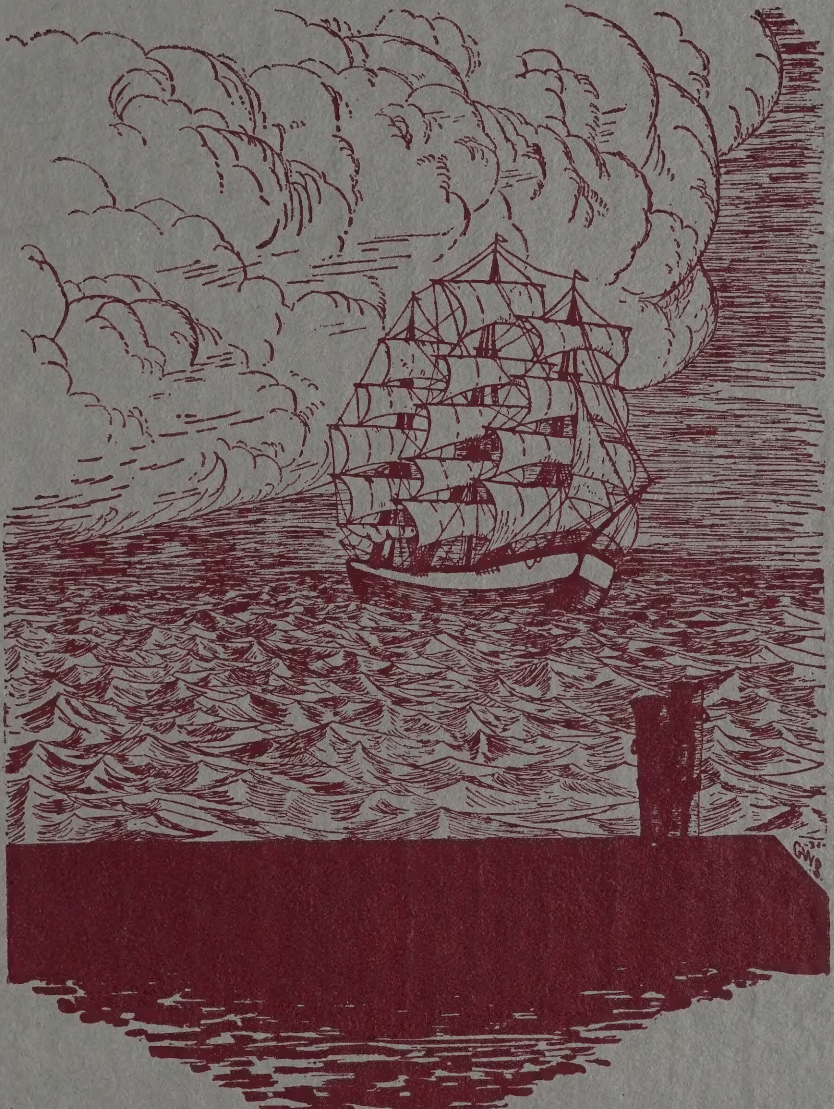
LOUDELLE V. POTTS

WE CAN truthfully say that we have been most fortunate in our selection of Miss Potts as one of our sponsors. Not only has she given her invaluable advice and countless original suggestions for the benefit of the class or any individual, but also hours of her time and service. Who could help wanting to do big things with a leader who takes the attitude of a cheering classmate, and who does a great deal, yet says little about it? If all the flowery phrases that have ever been uttered in the history of our language were to be inscribed under this picture, they would only show one tenth of our gratitude for her sincerity. Words fail, and at this, our last opportunity, we wish to express our honest appreciation to one whose loving cooperation will long be remembered by the class of '31.

OTIS S. SARGENT

THERE is no one in the world who can hold a candle to "Snag." We've searched every poet's record and we've thought of all the people in the world who could possibly be like "Snag" and it's been useless. Through our last three years he has guided, coached, encouraged, suggested and advised us; most of all—he has understood. Above everything else we've liked him for his own real self. We've never been able to thank him in any small way for his unexcelled sponsorship. It just can't be done—in one word or in volumes; in one day or in years.

SENIORS



There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail . . .
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.
—Tennyson.

President
ANDREW BABB

Vice-President
DOROTHY LUPTON

Secretary
ALETHA COPENHAVER

Treasurer
VERNON NORTON

Class Colors
BLACK AND GOLD

Class Flower
SNAP-DRAGON

MOTTO—*"Not on the heights, but climbing"*

CHARLOTTE POWERS
VALEDICTORIAN

ANDREW BABB
SALUTATORIAN

DOROTHY WOODS
HISTORIAN

CHARLES MASSEY
PROPHET

LEONA PEER
TESTATRIX

ANNE QUIRK
POET

MELVIN MILLER
CLASS SONG

CORINNE GOLDETH GANO

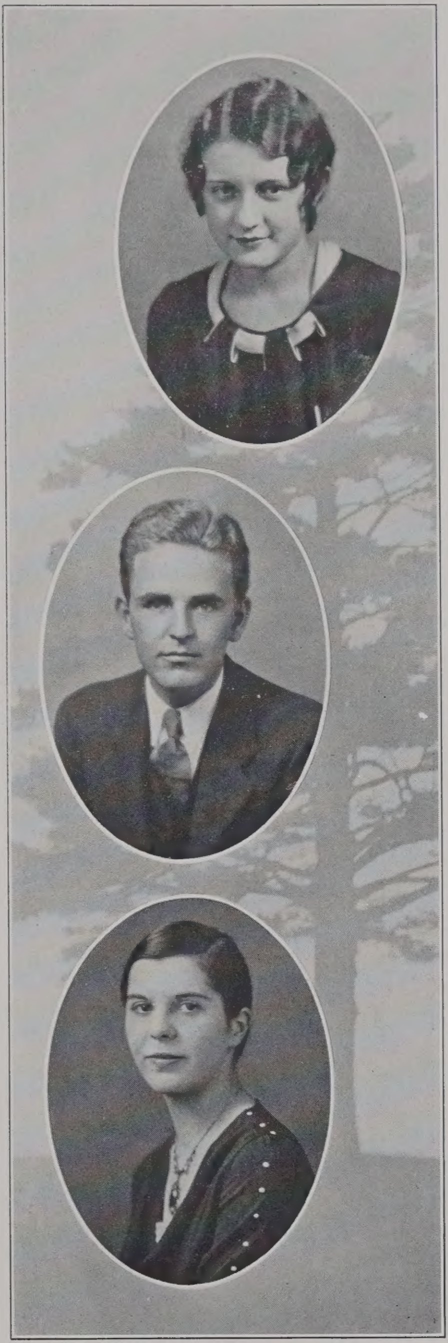
SERIOUS but not too serious, studious but not too studious—that's Corinne. She is a person who talks very little but underneath this quietness is a personality that attracts everyone. Corinne is one of our best looking and most stylish seniors with a record for unusual business ability. The Senior Class is proud to have had such an attractive member as Corinne and we wish for her great happiness in the future.

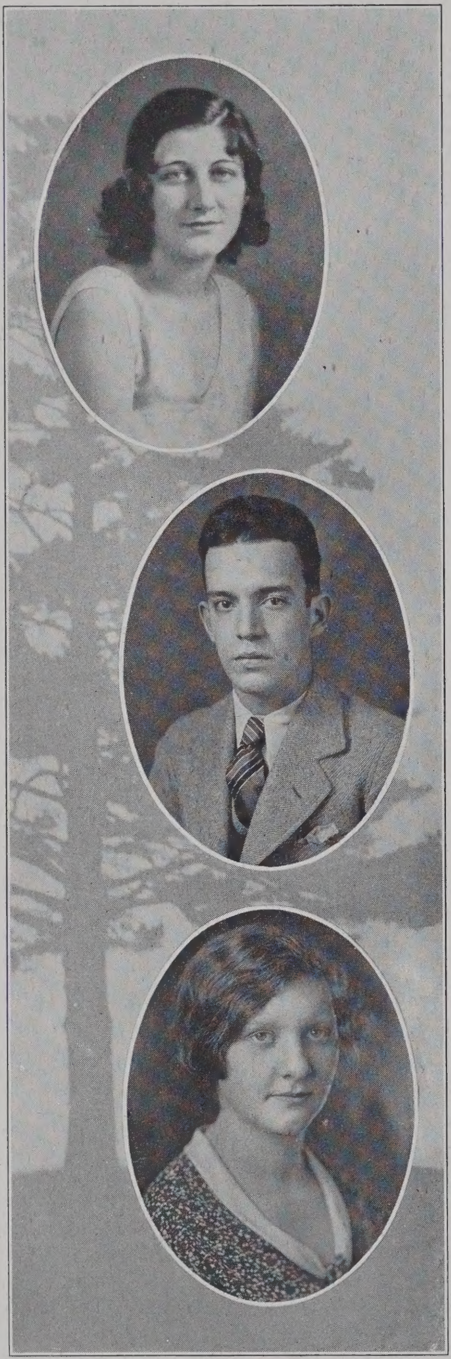
GLENN WILLIAM SEABRIGHT

GLENN'S reserve is often broken by the most cheerful smiles you ever saw. His school spirit is far above par and we always find him willing to execute any commission. Glenn excels at shooting (yes, bullets) and painting and drawing. He may go to West Point, but we'll miss him and his keen sense of humor wherever he goes.

ANN KATHRYN SULLIVAN

HERE is a girl who defies all the set qualifications for being a senior. Yes, Kat is serious, and sometimes she studies. but how, we ask you, can anyone so dignified explode into giggles and get away with it? This probably accounts for the fact that she is one of the most versatile girls in our group—How can one person be such a decided asset to the History department, our English class, and the Glee Club at the same time? We don't know—that's Kat! We can't predict just what she's going to do to get there, but if we hear a giggle in the Hall of Fame—we'll all know where it came from!





SYBILLA BLANCHE CRISMAN

"BILL"—the dashing, the vivid! Does that not suit her? Indeed, she is dashing, both in appearance and in action. Her black hair and blue, blue eyes as well as her colorful attire supply the dash in appearance, while her fervor in everything she undertakes supplies the dash in action. She has the spirit that makes you succeed in life. She is fair and square, which has been proved time and again in athletics and in the classroom. We all think highly of our "Bill", and we wish her the best of everything.

ANDREW BIRD BABB

ANDREW holds almost all the positions that the school can inflict on a senior, but he manages to bear up under their burdens nevertheless. He is studious to an astounding degree, and very efficient. Efficiency is Andrew's keynote. He hides his emotions under a placid mask, but that does not mean he hasn't emotions —ask the girls!

LILLIAN LOUISE WALTERS

LILLIAN looks upon the world with eyes half whimsical, half ironical and always with a fire of rebellion that never quite bursts forth. One minute you could spank her as you would a bad child and the next one you could hug her for being so sweet and sympathetic. These combinations of character go to make up the unique personality that is Lillian and we would not have her changed for the world.

FRANCES VIRGINIA BUSH

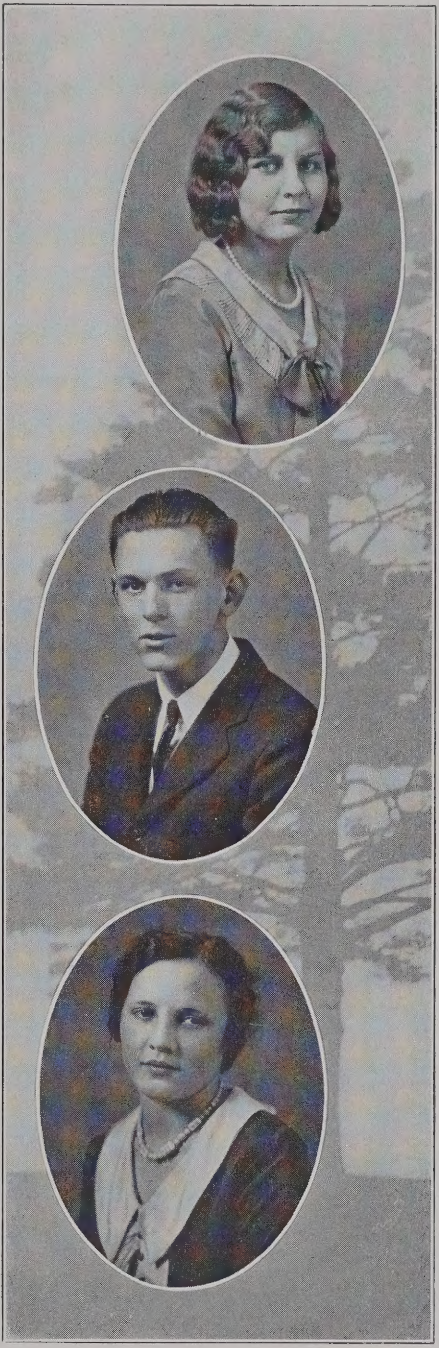
IF some kind person were to give a prize to the senior who never lost his temper, no one would stand a chance with "Bushie" in the contest. We have never seen her without her carefree giggle or cheerful attitude toward classmates and studies alike. "Bushie" has been with us all through the years of struggle, and we feel certain that she has honestly earned the title of a full fledged "Handley-ite." She expects to take up secretarial work and we know that she will prove as dependable in every way, and as capable of facing any situation as she has here at school—good luck!

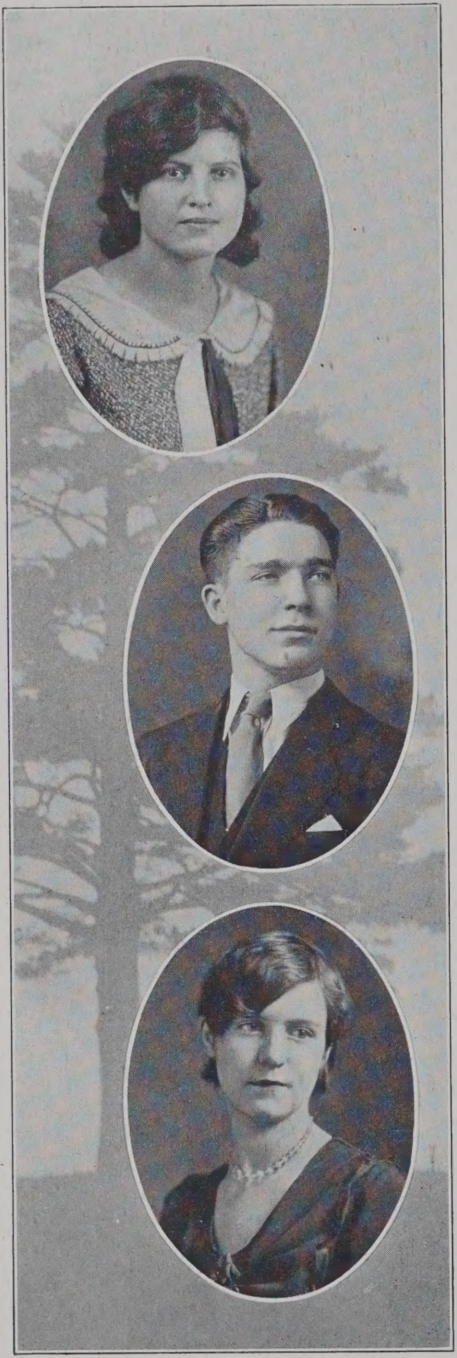
MARSHALL GORDON SMITH

HERE is a boy who believes in the saying "Laugh and the world laughs with you." His name is always associated with wit, humor, and gaiety. When his mind is troubled, his face seems to smile as though nothing were wrong. Although he is cheerful and gay; when called upon for serious work, he willingly responds with all his heart. When we forget Marshall we shall have lost our memories.

DOROTHY LEE CATHER

IF you happen to be passing by Room 23 some morning during advisory period and you hear issuing from the door a most contagious laugh, you'll know that the owner of the laugh is Dot Cather. Dot has two weaknesses, one is to laugh and the other is to blush. Her good nature is so infectious, that it's practically impossible to be blue around her. When it comes to the more serious side, Dorothy is just as efficient. Her domestic ability has not been surpassed by anyone in the Home Ec. department.





KATHRYN LUCILLE WHITACRE

THE keynote of Kathryn's whole life is perseverance and patience, and although you may have noticed that she is very quiet, you cannot say that she has been, or ever will be a slacker. We rather think she likes to muse, but if we only knew about Kathryn what she tells us, we would know nothing. Secretly, I think, we envy her, for she is capable and reliable and one of those rare pupils who always has her work in on time. To have had with us a girl possessing such qualities of character has been a pleasure.

GUY PHILLIP FANSLER

EVERY wheel needs a lubricant and Guy is ours when it comes to making all plans work out and all details perfect. If you want someone you can depend on, come to Guy. Get to know him, win his friendship and you have a never-failing friend. Not the least of all his attractions is his good looks. Truly the term "regular fella" can be applied to Guy. Next fall we shall hear of him as the sheik of West Point.

MARGARET MARION KIBLER

WHEN Margaret walked into Handley this year as a student, she also walked into our hearts. She is so full of pep and enthusiasm that we cannot help but be drawn to her. And can she play basketball? Just ask anyone. As she plays basketball, so does she do other things. There is none of the "quitter" about little Margaret. It has been said that "the best things come in small packages"; she certainly proves the adage.

EVA MARIE LOCKHART

"LAUGH and the world laughs with you" is evidently Eva's motto because every once in a while you hear an outburst of tee-hee-hees. If you happen to be looking in her direction at this time you would see her hand go, unconsciously, over her mouth—a very familiar habit to her friends. You know that as long as Eva is with you there will always be fun and plenty of it.

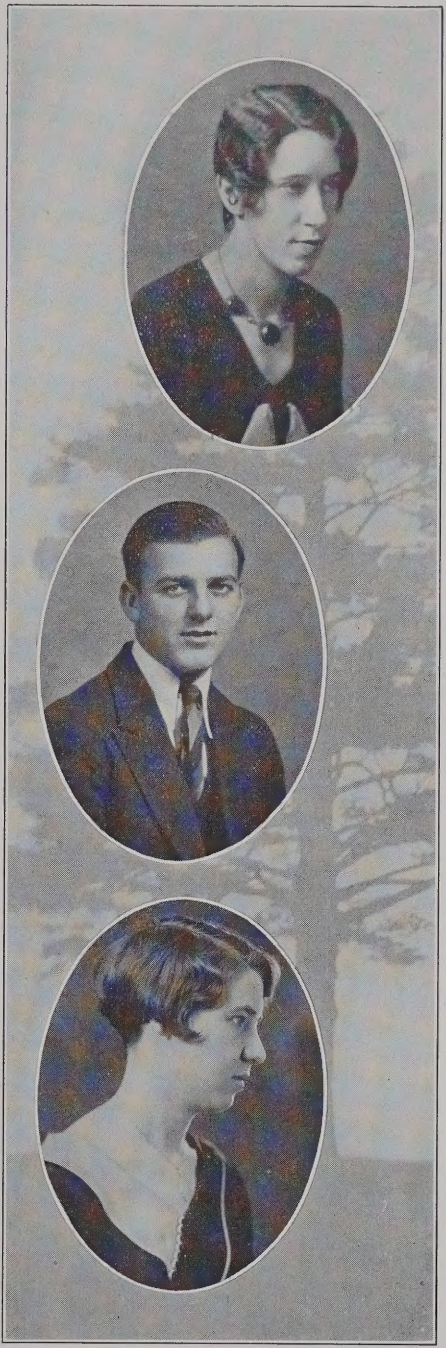
LEE FRANKLIN STINE

LEE is this years' sensation, having distinguished himself both in football and basketball in his first year out. At first he appears quiet and reserved but when you know him, you find a friendly and sympathetic spirit underlying his outward reserve. He is equally popular with both boys and girls, which is a very unusual quality.

EVA SYLVIA CHRISMORE

WE'VE heard wild tales about people who make A's all the time, but we've never met one face to face until this year. Eva is one of them. She is quiet and rather pensive, but we'll give you a tip. If you're looking for someone to have a a good time with, don't go any further.

Eva, too, is striving to be a nurse, and if she goes in training, we know she'll make the grade. But what is it they say? Music hath charms.



CHARLOTTE IRENE POWERS

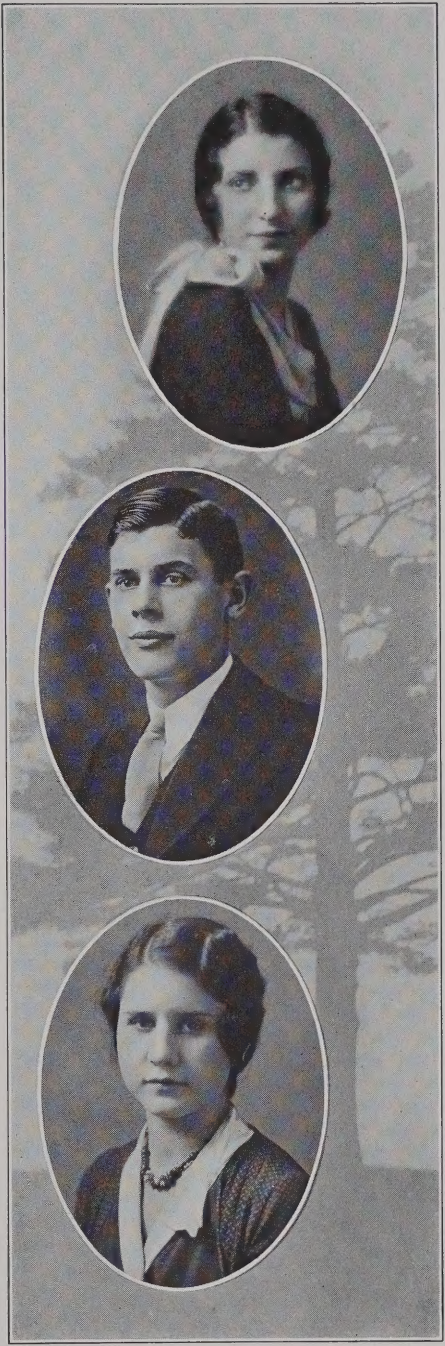
CHARLOTTE is one of the most intellectual members of our class— a student who excels in every one of her subjects but luckily for us, she doesn't keep it all to herself. Her good nature and her willingness to help her luckless fellow students is one of the most outstanding reasons for the many friends she has made. Whatever she does after she graduates, we are sure Charlotte will become a shining light as a result of the midnight oil she uses so diligently now.

CHARLES FREDERICK MASSEY

CHARLES is the genius of our class in so far as foretelling the future of his classmates is concerned. He is not afraid to express his opinion, which, with his cool analytical thinking, he does in an exceptional manner. His way and modes are comical but never crude. Charles is what one may call a real friend. Because of his outstanding ability in so many school activities, Charles rightfully deserves the title "Most Versatile".

MARY LOUISE BELL

WE call this girl the champion smiler of Handley because although she's been with us only two years, Mary Lou has discovered that you can put anything across with a grin—even Exams! We don't know what she wants to do next year, but at least we won't have to worry about her success because Mary is a person who fits in with her witty suggestions and seems to take a delight in saying a good word for the other person.



ISABEL RAPPAPORT

"IZZY"! At the very sound of the name, we think of a petite, daintily-clad figure. Then, too, have you ever noticed her sitting dreamily staring into space? She is dreaming of that big city where she longs to be. Suddenly, she changes and her gaiety is so contagious that we all catch the spirit of it. This is the way we like her best, for we hate to think of her leaving us and going where her heart calls. Yet, Izzy, we want you to be happy, so go where your heart calls and our sincerest wishes shall follow wherever you roam.

GEORGE REGINALD HAINES

IT seems that George is one of the foremost exponents of the run-on sentences as a means of expression. But who (if we disregard Mr. Browning) notices a little thing like that in the face of all likeable qualities? He is always ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and push with all his might and main. And his efforts invariably show results, for George has learned the great lesson of persistence.

HELEN REBECCA ROBINSON

HELEN has that which we all crave—serenity of disposition. Although her general attitude is one of gaiety, Helen seems to find no difficulty in getting down to work when the occasion demands it. She is always cheerful, as if she sees only the things that please her. May she never lose her optimism.

MARY HARRIS

HERE is a girl who came to our Senior Class from Minnesota and brought along a lot of personality to lean on. It's hard to make Mary stay in one spot long enough to say more than "Hello". Most of us have gotten acquainted with her on the run, but to those who know her well she is a true friend. In both work and pleasure she shows an unlimited quantity of persistence. We don't know what Mary wants to do after she graduates, but you never can tell about these girls who take "Home Management".

ROBERT MARSHALL GRIM

"BOB" has been with us since our John Kerr days and has contributed much to the class with his jolly good nature and strong sense of responsibility. When you ask him to do something, and he answers, "Sure", in his easy way, you may rest assured that it will be done. Robert must have found early that the way to have friends is to be one, and as a result he is much liked at Handley.

HILDA MARIE CATHER

SERIOUS and rather aloof is Hilda, but can she smile? We should say she can. There is nothing more soothing than to have her cast the full beam of her smile upon you. She attends to her own affairs with such precision that you often wonder if she ever gave herself over to that demon—"gossip". She is too kind and generous for that, we are sure, and we all hope she continues that way.

MILDRED EVELYN TIDLER

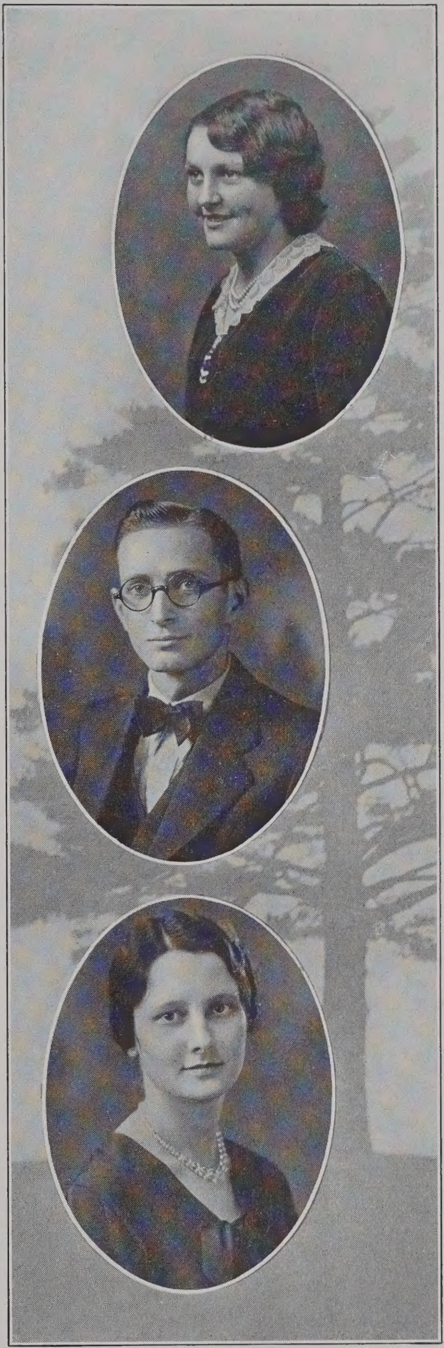
SOME people think that Mildred is another of those quiet girls in our class, but that is just because they don't know her. She is just full of fun and as lively as can be. Every one likes Mildred for the sincerity with which she says and does everything, and she is valued for her calm dignity and sweetness of disposition that prevail everywhere she goes.

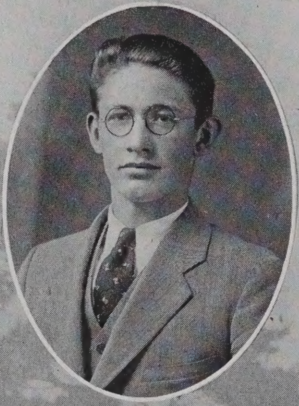
MELVIN CLETUS MILLER

A TALL, studious boy goes by carrying a black case. A doctor? Oh, no—that's Melvin Miller, going home from band practice. And speaking of band practice reminds me; Melvin is one of the best musicians in our school. He can play anything from a mouth harp to the largest radio. Best of all, he has written the music for our class song. Who's your inspiration, Melvin? We wonder!

EMILY GRACE HAWKINS

EMILY is one of our girls who works steadily and never goes around complaining about her troubles. She is always asking to help in any way that she can, and what is more, she can be depended upon for anything from an "everything's O. K." smile, to an A+ report. She does not rush to and fro, advertising her Handley Spirit, but it is there, nevertheless, and (confidentially) we predict this spirit will give Emily a place on the map. We hope her successful and versatile career at Handley may be continued through life.





ROBERT SMITH ROSENBERGER

ROBERT is a person of unusual determination and sincerity. Though he is quiet-natured, he is by no mean's opposed to enjoying himself as much as others do. And his cheerfulness is rather remarkable. He has never been known to refuse to assist in class affairs —a record, we think.

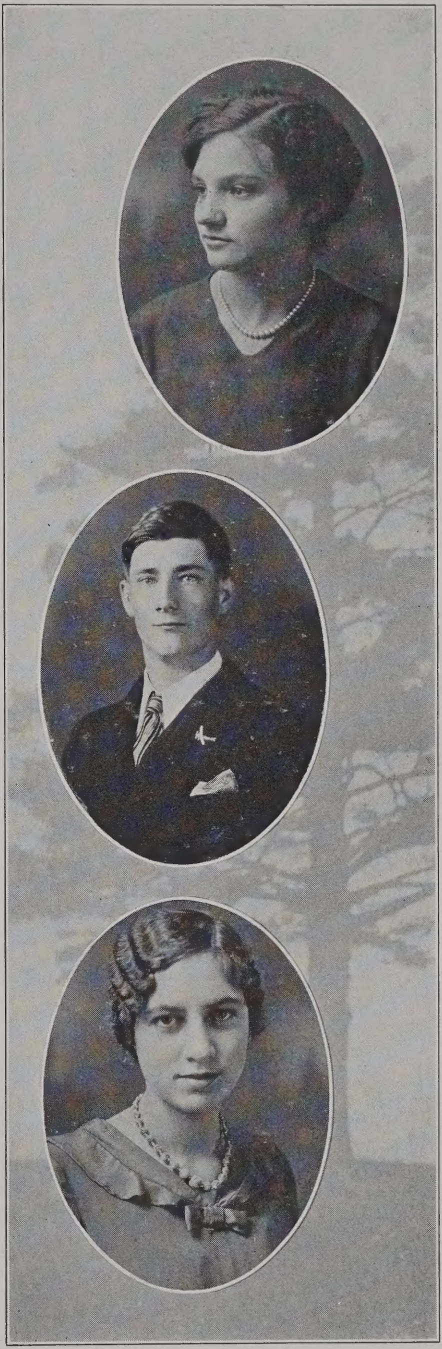
Farming is Robert's passion, and we are sure he will succeed in this work as he has done in his high school tasks.

IRENE MILDRED STROTHER

THERE are some girls that you feel you want to protect and watch over. One of this kind of girls is Irene. She seems to look so trustingly upon life and her fellowmen that anyone of us would be willing—almost—to kill the person who disillusioned her. In a world filled with falseness and selfishness, it is a pleasure to find one whose heart is sincere, pure, and generous.

KENNETH RAYMOND TRENARY

ALTHOUGH Kenneth has only been at Handley for a short while, he has made many friends. A good sport, always ready to give as well as take, he has won his place in the memories of the class of '31. You wouldn't believe it, but Kenneth has a serious side and can be, on occasions, a very dignified senior. But the way we like him best is "wreathed in smiles" and full of gay chatter that we all enjoy.



FRANCES VIRGINIA KNIGHT

VIRGINIA is one of those people who think more often than she speaks, but when she does speak, everyone gives her his undivided attention for what she says is always worth while. She has in her manner the same soothing and sweet qualities which are characteristic of her piano playing. Even the most terrifying situations are met by Virginia with the great calmness and serenity which are traits a few more of us should have.

GEORGE OLIVER FLENNER

DO you ever see George racing through the halls or trying to yell at some one several yards away? Well, we guess you don't. George is one of those rare humans who can be termed "a gentleman", and he is one in every sense of the word. He is quiet and reserved and has the deepest respect for all that is noble. Ever hear him tooting his horn in the band? Well, that and aeronautics are his pet hobbies, and he's going to do big things with them some day.

ALICE VIRGINIA JACKSON

HAVE you ever seen a rather pretty, unsophisticated girl coming down the hall, chattering in a most excitable manner? Well, that's Alice. Although interested in the social life of the class, Alice has put forth her greatest effort in her studies, and she has attained great success. Alice's sunny disposition has endeared her to us all and in the future we wish for her continued success.

DOROTHY MAE WOODS

DEFINE a true friend? Well that's hard to do. But we can tell you about one. And that is Dot Woods. When something difficult has to be done and done well—well, we know Dot is the girl for that job. Her winning smile, her unfailing sincerity, and charming personality have made everyone like her and wish to know her better. Next fall Dot is going in training in Washington. Lucky patients! Let's all get sick—what say?

FRED GARDNER LIADY

ALTHOUGH this is the first year of Fred's membership in the class, he has made us sit up and take notice. Liady's dark, wavy hair and bright eyes make him a favorite with the members of our fair sex. Their only regret is that he didn't come to Handley (and to them) before this. We wish you success, and lots of it, Fred!

NANCYE MARABLE CANTER

IT'S a great thing to be able to smile the most when you're knocked the hardest, and that's exactly what Nancye can do, but she never sits still long enough to give old man gloom a break. Versatile? We sometimes think she must be made out of elastic for whenever there's fun on hand, Nancye's in the middle, but when there's work to be done, she can do it, and do it well. Nancye expects to enter a training school for nurses next fall and we can be sure success awaits her as a professional ministering angel to the sufferings of mankind.

ALETHA SUSAN COPENHAVER

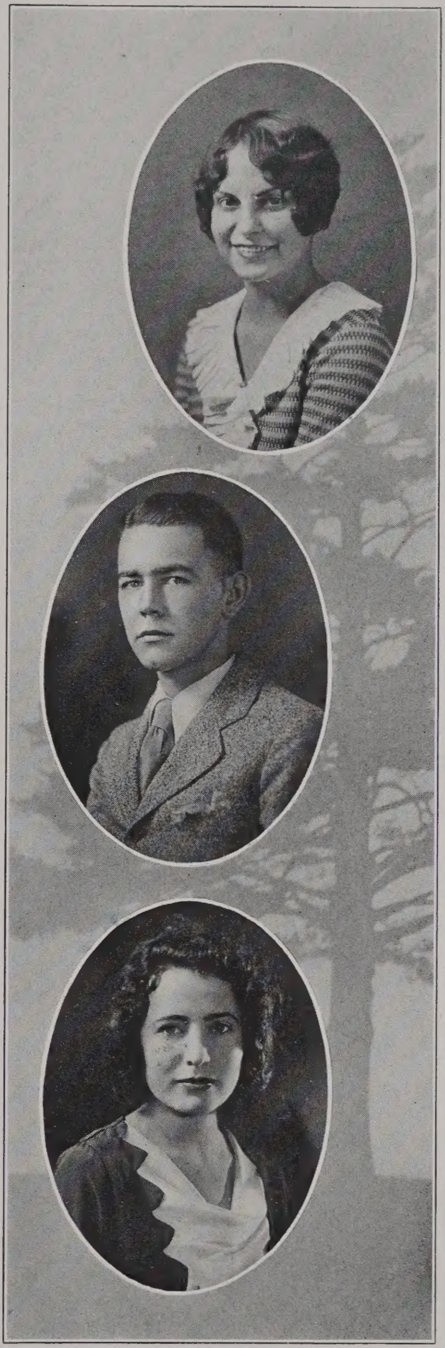
ALETHA is one of those girls who makes a class complete. Her snappy eyes and diminutive person can put things across in a way all her own, and if you don't believe it, ask the quartet or the Senior Class. We can't be positive where this started, but we've heard that her bill for St. Vitus typewriter keys and shredded ribbons, at Handley, runs up into the hundreds. She needs watching! She doesn't believe in long faces—having a rather round one of her own—but still, when the time comes to be serious, she can readily adapt herself to the situation.

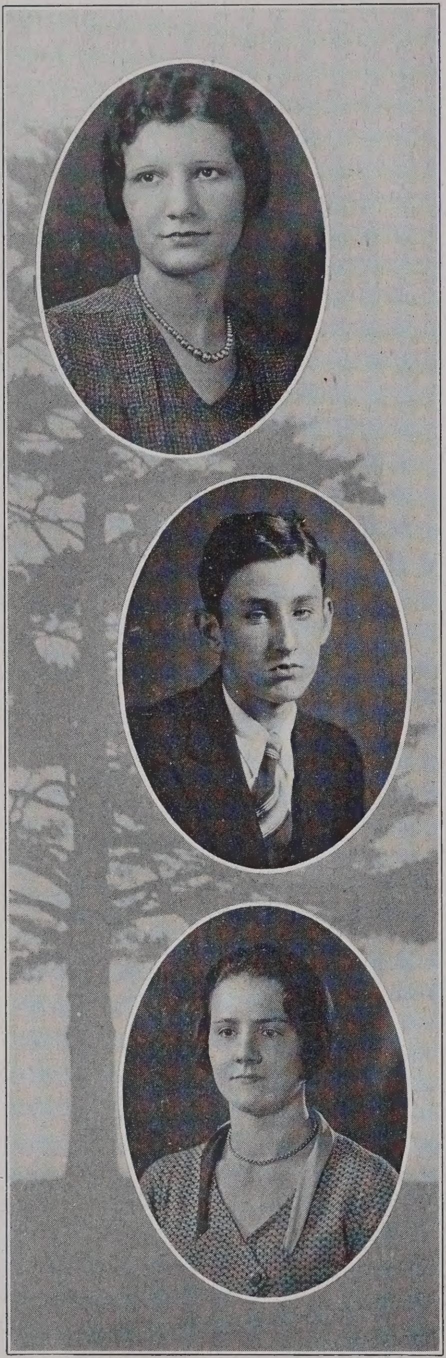
GEORGE RICHARD BOWERS

WE see great things in store for this lad. He is one of Mr. Hale's most promising young scientists (?) and bids fair to startle the world some day. While his tastes run to scientific subjects he is also very proficient in other lines, some of which need not be mentioned. And while we're on the subject, we might mention that he is a shining star on the track team. Perhaps he has an inspiration, too.

HATTIE LILLY ECKLEY

IT'S quite an accomplishment to be able to move the whole student body by a single chord on the piano, but that is Hattie's job, and how she can do it! Besides being talented in music her scholastic ability is outstanding. Hattie is dependable, a hard worker, and independent—three qualities that can pull anyone out of the tightest place ever invented. She expects to attend the Chicago Conservatory of Music next year and cherishes the ambition to go on the concert stage.





ANNE RUTH COCHRAN

THE girl coming down the hall with the serious look on her face is Ruth, but back of that seriousness you will find a ready smile, if you will only give her a cheery look. Ruth has an extraordinary sense of mirth as is often made manifest by the clear, hearty ring of her laughter. Although Ruth is known best by her very close friends, the whole class knows her for her dependability.

JOHN ELMER HERSHBERGER

JOHN'S career has not always been as dazzling as some others, but his quaint remarks more than make up for any lack of glamour. John's wit at times is inclined to be too exuberant, but his optimistic spirit and social ability make him popular with us all.

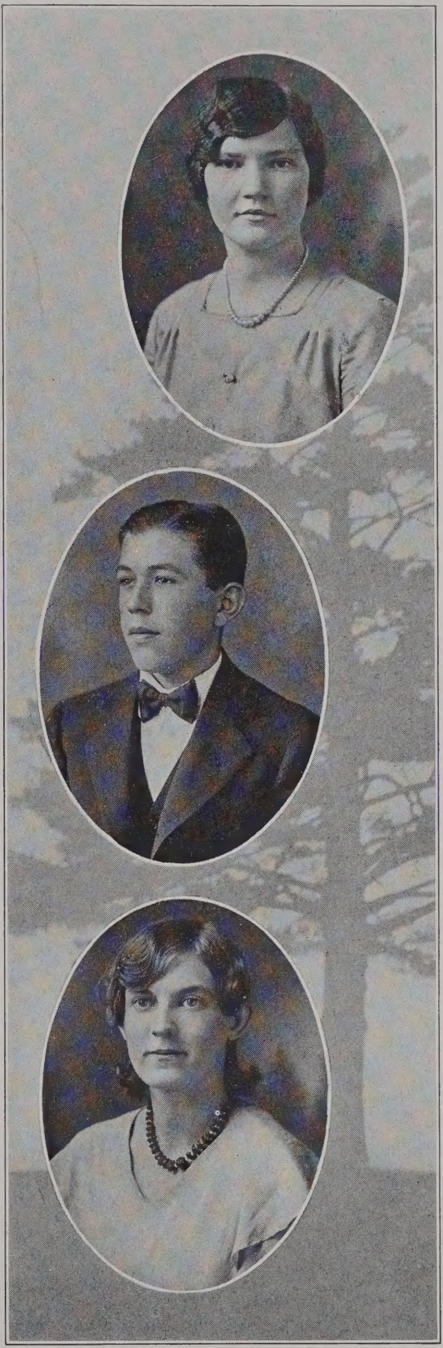
ALICE LOVE EAGLE

IF a light heart makes for light heels, we can understand why Alice is so fast on the basketball floor. Alice is just bubbling over with the "joy of living" which expresses itself frequently in her hearty and infectious laugh. She is nothing so much as serene, probably because she doesn't let little things like work annoy her.

If friendship is life's rarest treasure, in Alice you will find a treasure. Her loyalty is never failing.

HAZEL MAE FLENNER

HERE comes one of the most loyal members of our class. Hazel is always willing to help in any way that she can. Besides possessing this amiable quality, she is a good sport, and always in the best of humor. She has made an enviable record even in the classroom and particularly in English; so if your short story has lost the element of suspense, or if Emerson gets monotonous, go to Hazel—she'll fix everything. She has specialized in Household Management and has been most efficient. Next year she intends to continue this course in Harrisburg, Pa.



GLENN WILSON O'REAR

WE see a crowd in the corner of the room. Going over, we wedge in, and there in the center is Glenn playing his uke, or on anything with strings. Glenn's friendships in school will not break after we graduate. We like him too much for that. His sunny nature is a tradition, and he will carry away some of the school atmosphere with him.

MABEL IRENE HAUSENFLUCK

OCCASIONALLY we meet someone, who, to all outward appearances, is very brusque and unbending, but when, somehow, the one who has kept apart, drops her cloak and mask, we find a being who is as amiable as can be. Mabel is one of these persons, but we have all learned to love her for her optimistic outlook on life. We wish for Mabel all kinds of success.

ANNE ELIZABETH QUIRK

FROM Dayton, Ohio, came this little thunderbolt of fun and originality, and "believe it or not," in the year that she has been with us Anne has made herself more at home than we are ourselves. It takes a good fighter to get all the knocks Ann does in basketball and laugh and keep at it, but that's the way she does everything—just sticks. It's good to be cute. It's better to be a fighter, and anyone like Ann who can work hard and play square should find achievement the least of her worries.

HOLMES EDWIN FRIES

"BAT" has been spoken of as the biggest, little man this schol has ever turned out. Indeed, it seems so, for though he is small in stature, he does big things in a big way. His personality, willingness, and ability have done their share in giving him the unique position of being the most popular boy in Handley for three years—a record for some up-and-coming young lad to break. Have you ever noticed him hurrying through the halls at unusual hours? Well, he's on his way to do something for somebody and we're afraid if it weren't for "Bat" a lot of things in this school would be left undone.

LEONA CATHALEEN PEER

GLORIOUSLY alive to life and its varied interests, "Lee" holds a very particular place in our hearts. She simply bubbles over with enthusiasm and cheerfulness. Whenever you see her she has a great deal to say, but, quite contrary to people who talk a lot and say nothing, she speaks of things that are amazingly interesting and not in the least tiresome. Her hearty laugh could pull you out of the dregs of the deepest melancholy.

CLARA CATHERINE MILLER

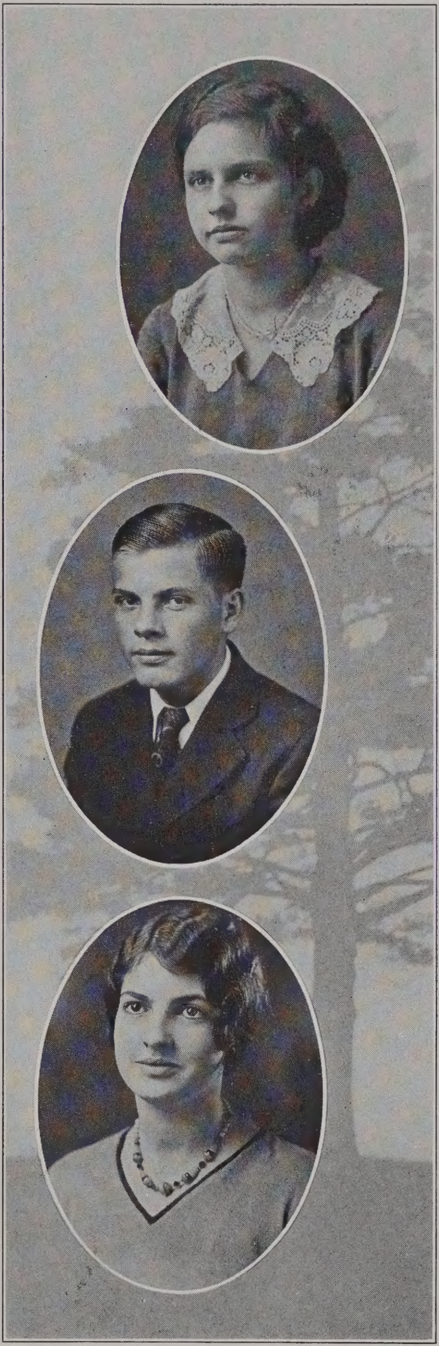
A PERSON who can sympathize sincerely and can smile even though skies are gray, is one who commands the admiration of all. Just such a person is Clara. Smiling, gay, and true, she goes on her way. If Clara would talk more! Whatever she says is interesting and you never hear half enough. So, Clara speak up and let's hear what's on your mind.

GRANVILLE GARLIN CATHER

GRANVILLE is one of the most quiet, jolly members of our class. Who has not seen his eyes twinkle merrily at one time or another. But his quietness has in no way detracted from the well-merited popularity which is his; it has served to increase our respect and liking for him. And the respect is by no means limited to his personality, for he is a student of no mediocre ability. His work in life has just begun, but we know he will make a whooping success of it all.

MARIE HOPE ANDERSON

ALTHOUGH Marie has just recently enrolled in our school, she has already formed a wide circle of friendships. It has been her smile, her polite, easy manner, and her love of humor that has won so many of us. Marie is always ready for the best or the worst. Her strong personality makes hard tasks easy and lighter tasks a pleasure.



KATHLEEN ELIZABETH SUTTON

A splash of color on a drab canvas, a merry laugh shattering silence—that is Kitty. She makes you think of a gypsy girl, wild and ravishing with great brown eyes and gorgeous hair. Careless of all consequence, she plunges headlong into everything that fascinates her, but always lands on her feet. Let's hope she continues to. If her spontaneous wit has anything to do with it, she will. We all hope she gets everything out of life that she puts into it.

DOUGLAS ALEXANDER CATHER

DOUG has a way with the women. It must be his smile. Every time he favors them with that smile they feel a little closer to heaven—or is it Doug? Doug played football throughout high school and has certainly won a name for himself on the field. As business manager of the HANDLIAN he has kept our heads well above the water. Here's to him!

DOROTHY TAYLOR LUPTON

WHERE does Dot get all her energy? We often wonder, for this very versatile member of our class is a positive dynamo of ability. She is called on to do everything from scraping chewing gum off desks to editing the HANDLIAN and she never lets us down. Books are a mere trifle to Dot, yet she is superb in all her class work. This year Dot has shown an intense interest in science. We wonder whether she will specialize in it when she goes to Swarthmore, or is it just a passion now?

CLARA OATA ANDERSON

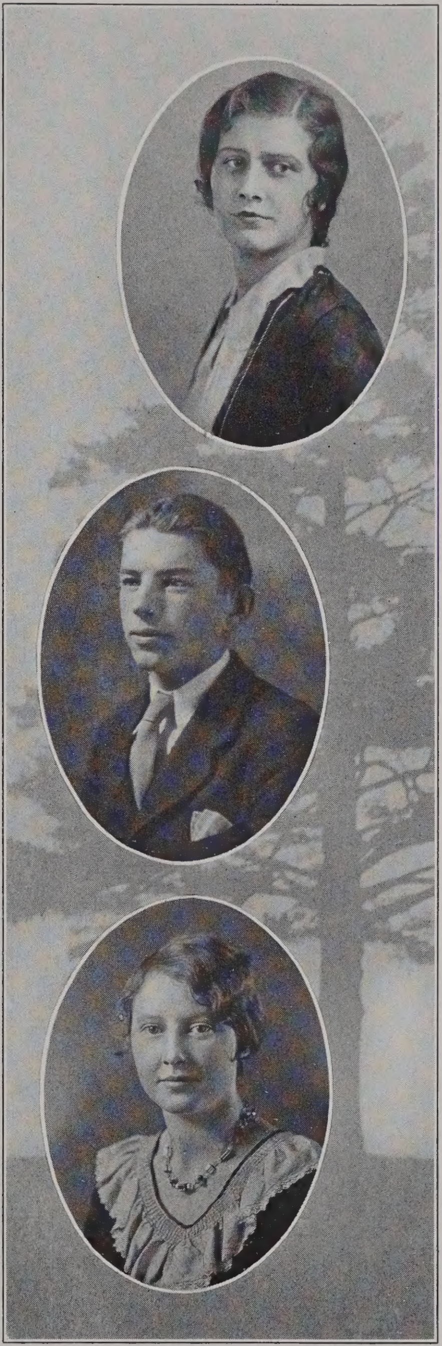
OATA is one of a "happy-go-lucky" nature; nobody appreciates fun more than she. No situation, however dark, can keep the smile from her face very long. And talk! How good it is we all don't have to talk, for who would have a chance? Though Oata never worries over anything, she is thoroughly dependable. Oata is a friend to everyone, and as such shall we remember her.

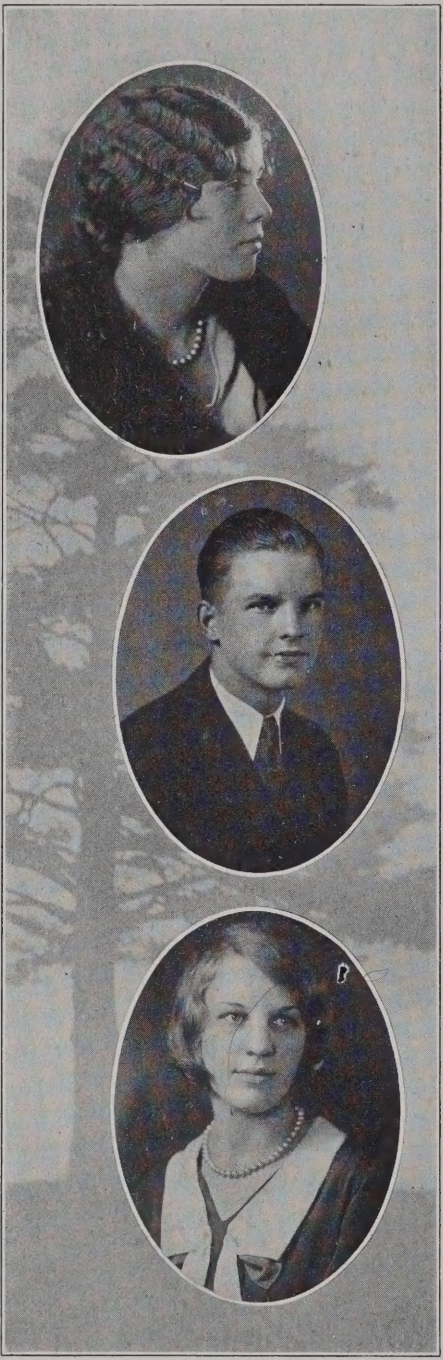
HARRY STOVER HAINES

"SODDY" is well known as the baritone in the Handley Quartet, but it is not that that distinguishes him. It is that "splendiferous" grin that makes you know he's just fine. He's as kind and sympathetic as anyone you ever saw, and when he's a friend, he's no half-way one, but a real honest-to-gosh one that sticks and sticks and sticks. You know the kind we mean!

THELMA ELIZABETH FLETCHER

THELMA has been with us for two years, and in that short time has made us wonder what we did before she came. She is always in place, working, smiling, and acting as a ballast for some of us who can't seem to settle down. And we'll tell you a secret. Thelma has two dimples that are always poping up just in time to make you laugh, instead of throwing your physics book at the professor or annihilating the Handley faculty.





CHLOEDELLE BELMONT KATER

CHLOEDELLE is one whom everyone respects and whom most people love. There is much more to her than meets the eye. Just talk to her once if you doubt it. Those deep brown eyes hold something that is unfathomable and many of us would give our eye-teeth to discover what it is. To most of us she is a "Lady of Mystery", but there are times when even we get a glimpse of the most delicious sense of humor.

TAYLOR FISHER SIMPSON

"TATE" is our sheik. We don't know what it is, but he has that something, which, together with his sunny smile, endears him to the girls. After hard work and persistent effort he has finally won his letter in Basketball. This, however, is only one instance of his industry. As Athletic editor of the HANDLIAN he has upheld his end of the job particularly well.

MARY WILSON BOYER

MARY belongs to the part of our class that upholds our standards by preserving to our class the title of "dignified seniors". Efficiency and ability are the outstanding characteristics of this loyal senior. Her hobbies are books and movies about which she knows all the interesting facts. Some day Mary will be one of the foremost reviewers of fiction, outstanding in this as she has been in everything else in which she has participated.

FRANCE GROSS GEORGE

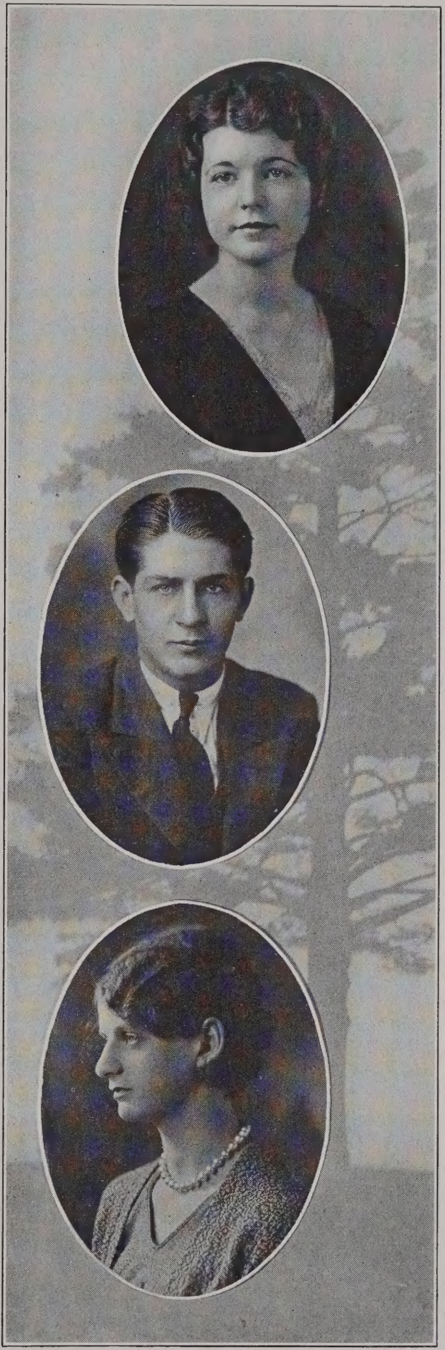
WE all love a person who is sweet, unselfish and without conceit. Therefore, we love Frances. As she passes we are struck by her simple, child-like beauty and the grace in her slender figure. And the fact that makes her even more charming, is her utter unconsciousness of her fascination. If you even suggest that she is pretty, she laughs at you in scorn. But there is no stopping our thoughts and we all have them.

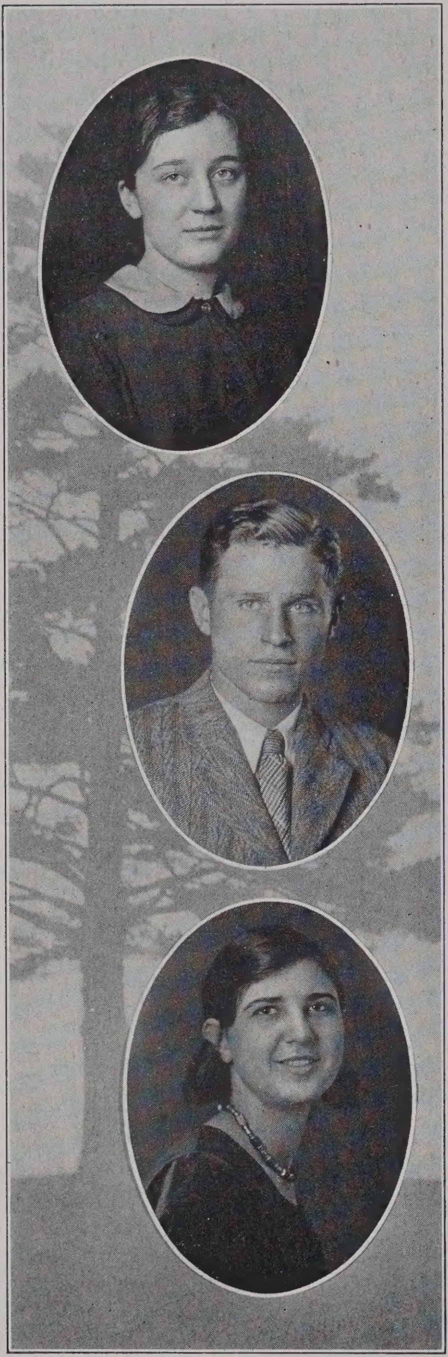
VERNON STUART NORTON

DICK left Baltimore four years ago and thus gave Handley a break. His ability in all branches of school athletics is remarkable, but he has a bit of "it" that makes him sought after by girls and—should we say—envied by boys? Dick's known all over school and town as a member of the Handley Quartet. His smile goes hand in hand with that voice. Oh, who will serenade us when Dick is gone?

JANE RUTH BYWATERS

RUTH is like a candle which does its work well, until a truant breeze whisks through the window; then it is ready for a romp. Her classroom face crinkles around the mouth and her eyes begin to sparkle, then—there's Ruth. Because of her apparent quietness only her very best friends know her, but really she is the best of sports. Ruth is quite interested in all school activities, but especially in athletics, since she played on all the Shamrock teams.





EMMA VIRGINIA HAMMOND

"STILL waters run deep" is the motto that describes this senior, Emma. She is another one of those girls who gets A's and B's. Some people have all the luck. But don't judge from this that Emma is all seriousness. Indeed no—a shy chuckle betrays this.

JOHN HATHAWAY JACKSON

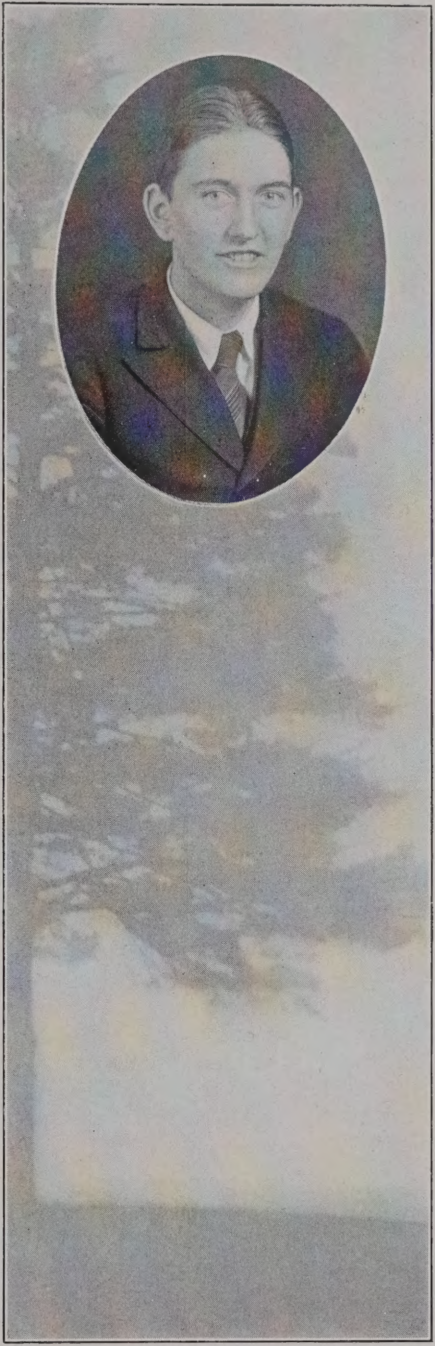
MONK is sincerity and wholesomeness personified. He is one of those rare persons who possess the gift of making people laugh. His abounding capacity for fun, sense of fairness, and his optimistic point of view have won him countless friends. When tempted or in doubt, his philosopohical outlook prevails—some times. He is an outstanding athlete, and his ability to catch passes in football is amazing. With his versatility he will probably predominate in philosophy, on the sea, or in the laundry.

ELEANOR GENE BAER

A TALL dark-haired girl stands up—the room immediately becomes quiet. The girl is Eleanor and that is the way she affects you. Everything about her is worthwhile; shallowness and petty conceits are far removed from that strong characer that is hers. Her heart is set upon studying pharmacy. So, Eleanor, if you ever have a drug store all your own, you may be sure it will be well patronized by the old gang back at Handley.

VINCENT HOLLIS

"VINNY" is one of those very lucky people who has the gift of being able to say the most correct things at the most correct times. No company is dull if he is in it. On the contrary, it is cheerful just because his bright spirit is so infectious. That old cane of his must be a terrible nuisance, but does he complain? No indeed! He just smiles and takes it as a matter of course. For come what may, he is ready for it.



CLASS HISTORY

I STOOD on the esplanade and looked back at the massive white columns and the long single row of windows. It seemed that I no longer had a place behind those windows. For so many years our class had passed up and down those corridors; a long time we had been a part of that great body of students who go there year after year until they graduate and another class takes their place. Although our friends and brothers and sisters might leave "ole" Handley and go out into the world, it seemed increditable that we should. Such things just didn't happen to us. All the way through school we have held in the back of our minds the idea of graduating. But now that the time has actually come we find ourselves in a daze. It is like something you wait and hope and plan for so long that when it really comes you cannot quite grasp the fact. Handley will forget us just as other classes have gone out and been forgotten, but we, who have come up through the years, can never forget. There is just a little part of us that we leave behind within those walls.

I paused to look back over the long years that we had come through with June, 1931, as our distant goal.

Most of us spent our first days in school at the John Kerr building. A wide-eyed group of children we were, staring perhaps rather stupidly at teachers and blackboards.

In the fifth grade we graduated from the John Kerr and came with shining faces into our beautiful, new Handley building. Here we were instructed again and again to keep pencil marks and finger prints off the immaculate new walls and to guard against walking on the young flowers and grass around the building.

When we at last emerged into the first year of Junior High, feeling that we really were becoming educated, our long, slow march upward really began. During these years some of our original members left us and new students came to take their places.

Not until we reached our tenth year, however, did our duties really begin. It was in this grade that we were first called upon to organize ourselves into a class with able officers to lead our activities. It was also at this time that we elected our most capable sponsors, Miss Potts and Mr. Sargent, who have so skillfully led us over difficulties and obstacles. We decided to have as our motto "Not on the heights, but climbing" and also decided upon our class flower and colors.

In our junior year we began to feel our duties as younger brothers and sisters of the class of '30. That year there were many happy hours spent in preparing a proper send-off for the seniors. There was the daisy chain to be made for class day; there was the stage to be decorated for the various events of commencement week. It was also in our junior year that we had our first real experience with the "prom". There were days of decorating until the glorious night actually came and we invited the seniors to attend our night club in the gymnasium.

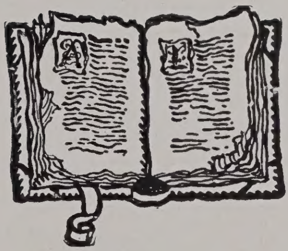
"The Trail Blazer" was another project for us as juniors and with Dorothy Lupton as the editor the paper was truly a success.

Then, at last came the time when we set our faces toward our own senior year. There was but a step more for us to go. We called ourselves seniors, hardly realizing that we actually were and that the next class to receive their diplomas would be our own. For a moment we look back over the past and then with resolute faces we turn our eyes toward the future.

"The heights of great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upwards in the night."

—Longfellow

DOROTHY WOODS.



"On the Steps to Success"

"Opening Sunday Midnite"

"Who Said Depression?"

"Everybody to his own opinion"

"We like our Teachers"

"Its a Known Fact— He slays 'em"

"Caddy mister? or are you Just out walking"

"Front View only"

"Just an SX"

"In a class by themselves— If you get what we mean"

"In Memory"

"Cute Arent they?"

PROPHECY

Introduction 1931

I need no crystal ball to see
For my Class a Prophecy.
I can tell what they will be
Without the aid of Astrology,
For their actions have in school
Mark the wise, betray the fool.

But to predict the future fate
Of each and every "dear school-mate"
Would be folly, great imprudence,
Incur the wrath of irate students.
So I'll wait for ten more years
Thus escape the shouts and jeers
Of displeased friends whose expectations
Weren't the same as my narrations.

1941

In forty-one, in the month of May
When the Festival held sway,
I vainly tried to push my way
On one Apple Blossom day,
Through the crowds that packed the street
(And added greatly to the heat)
Finally with perseverance
On the curb I found a clearance.
Down the street, I heard Bat Fries
Selling canes and jumping fleas.
While in a window right above him
Laughing down upon the din,
Sat Virginia Knight and Alice Jackson
Leaving dictation, for distraction.
Ruth Bywaters and Izzy Rappaport
From an office window watched the sport.

I yelled, "come here," to Glenn O'Rear,
Who was selling excellent beer,
When Douglas Cather rode up the street
Trying hard to keep his seat
On a prancing horse whose one obsession
Was to disrupt the whole procession.
Behind Doug with baton in hand,

Dick Norton led the City Band.
Soon came a float, pink, white, and green,
Carrying Frances George enthroned as Queen,
Robed in a gown by Betty Hirth,
Whose art eclipses that of Worth.

The Parade stopped and rested for a time
For late entrees to fall in line,
So during this customary wait
I turned to buy from Simpson Tate,
Some balloons which he sells
When he gets in working spells.
The Parade moved on, music arose,
That Melvin Miller had composed.
And to the song with weary feet
The Normal Teachers measured beat.
Kathryn Whitacre was in line
With Thelma Fletcher just behind.
Mabel Hausenfluck and Oata Anderson
With Chloedelle Kater had just begun
To teach the method of rearing young,
Demonstrating how it's done.
Mary Bell rode on ahead,
Giving instruction in Physical Ed.
Bill Crisman showed amid much noise
The proper way to curb bad boys.
But soon this educational treat
Passed on by and up the street.
Then came Guy Fansler and Glenn Seabright,
Both from West Point, with buttons bright,
Each aware of admiring glances
From parties hoping for romances.

With office girls to strike the eye
The Business Men's float came riding by.
Sue Copenhaver held the throne
Of the master-typist, with a speed all her own,
While Hazel Flenner and Mildred Tidler
Precariously typed to the tune of a fiddler
Who was Marshall Smith, the office boy,
Whose witty remarks we still enjoy.
Kathryn Sullivan took dictation
From Vincent Hollis, to our elation.
Frances Bush made out bills by the score
Which everyone would promptly ignore.
Clara Miller used the adding machine
Which we've found a great help for brains not so keen.
At a desk all her own sat Corinne Gano,
Which was a break for us, if the float ceased to go;
But the complex tableau passed from our view,
Leaving a way for something new.

This was the Handley High School float,
Shaped as an Educational Boat,
Principal Andrew Babb stood at the wheel
Guiding the ship with wisdom and zeal.
Scientist Dick Bowers never fails
(Muscle Shoals needed Mr. Hale)
To keep in order every part,
So there'd be no work for Eva Lockhart,
Who with Helen Robinson
Teaching there had just begun.
Kitty Sutton, the glee club well controlled,
For when they tired of songs of old
She'd sing to them the latest tune,
Which got them quiet mighty soon.

A second halt soon was made
In the Festival parade.
I turned to read on a billboard sign
(A work of art along its line)
That Anne Quirk will appear
In her play at the theater here.
At the organ, Leona Peer,
With Kenneth Trenary always near
As the Master of Ceremonies,
And Soddy Haines with his musical cronies.
Off in a corner was the artists' name,
Dotty Lupton, known to fame.
I hailed John Jackson, newly blown
Into town from parts unknown;
Just then we heard an exclamation,
Saw Liady fall from heat prostration.
Nurses came to Fred from everywhere,
Nancye Canter and Dotty Woods ran there,
Alice Eagle and Marie Anderson,
Mary Harris and Emma Hammond,
Dorothy Cather and Eva Crismore,
Emily Hawkins, and many more,
Administered unto the stricken boy.
He quickly revived, which act did annoy
Doctor George Flenner, a late arrival,
Who wished to be in on the survival.
My eyes took in a poster title,
"Hattie Eckley to Give Recital."
And I found beside it lies;
"Mary Boyer Will Criticize
Hershberger's, 'Geometry',
Complete Revision, Made Easy".
I noticed that beside me stood
George Haines, back from making good
The wicked heathen of other lands,
Saved by Charlotte Power's hands.

We went in Eleanor Bear's drug store,
Although there wasn't room for more,
Found that Hilda Cather, and
Irene Strother, rather than
Sit on their float in the boiling sun,
A few cool drinks had just begun.
Lillian Walters and Ruth Cochran
Had left their pony in the sun,
But Bob Rosenberger and Bob Grim
Come rushing quickly up to them,
As agents of S. P. C. A.
They demanded that without delay
The poor pony get protection,
The sun was burning its complexion.
Suddenly we heard a great uproar,
Granville Cather rushed from his dry-goods store,
To see Lee Stine go by on his head
All decked in spangles and tights of red.

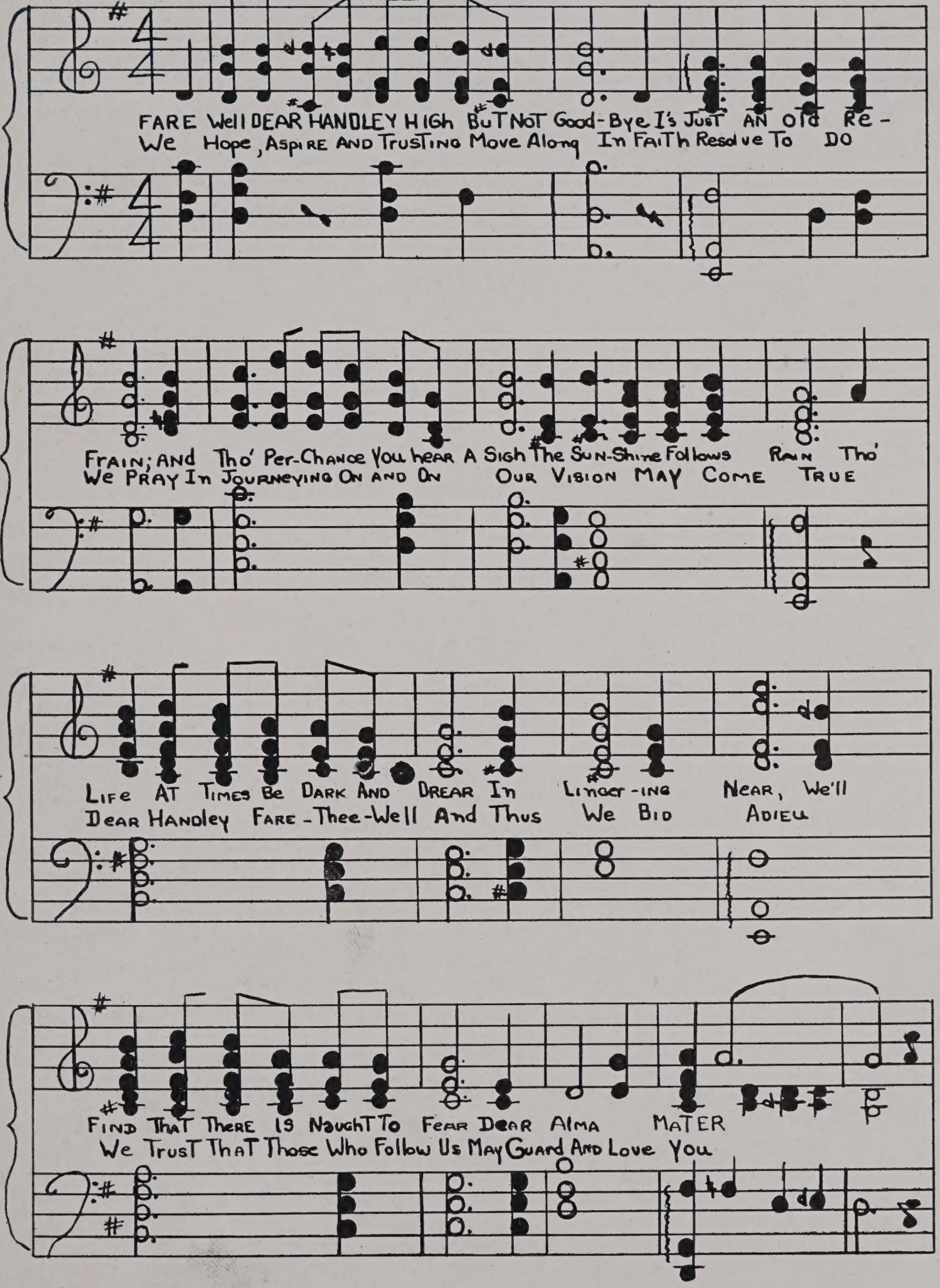
So the Festival of forty-one
Will show what all the class has done,
Your Prophet now takes leave of you,
To one and all he bids adieu,
With wishes true as we go our ways
For cloudless skies and sunny days.

CHARLES MASSEY.

DEAR ALMA MATER

ANDANTE

Melvin Miller


FARE Well DEAR HANDLEY HIGh BuT NoT Good-Bye I's JusT AN Old Re -
We Hope, AspiRE AND TrusTing Move Along In FaiTh Resolve To DO
FRAIN; AND Tho' Per-Chance You hear A Sigh The Sun-Shine Follows RAIN Tho'
We PRAY In JouRNEYING ON AND ON OUR VISION MAY COME TRUE
LIFE AT TIMES Be DARK AND DREAR In Linger-ing NEAR, We'll
DEAR HANDLEY FARE-Thee-Well And Thus We BID ADIEU
FIND ThaT There IS NaughT To FEAR DEAR ALMA MATER
We TrusT ThaT Those Who Follow Us May Guard AND Love You

CLASS POEM

◆ ◆

The longed-for dreaded day has come,
The day for which we all have worked,
For which we've wished, and hoped, and planned,
Though doubts of it have always lurked.

Today's a landmark in our lives,
Today's the day of days,
Today's the day when we
Go out to seek our separate ways.

The time has come to say farewell
To teachers, rooms and study hall,
What throbbing memories appear
When each dear name we fondly call!

Dear teachers, patient, tried and true,
Who, though we loved, we did annoy
With many a question, joke and scheme,
And every art we could employ.

When looking back in after years,
We'll live again these high school days,
And wish the time would swing us back
As free again from life's dark ways.

In this great world there is a work
Marked out for each of us to do,
The Master hand assigns the task
And will our feeble strength renew.

If we are faithless to this work
It never, never will be done,
And unbestowed will be some crown
That some of us might here have won.

Our work may be some lowly task,
To heights of fame we chance may climb,
Always our watchword shall be Truth,
And duty makes each task sublime.

We'll sound the clarion loud and clear,
Regardless where our lot be cast,
And though sometimes we seem to fail,
Triumphant, Truth will stand at last

And shall we count the trials o'er?
Why, they are scarcely yet begun!
Not till we reach the other shore
Will trials ever quite be done.

Anne Quirk.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '31

WE, the undersigned, known officially as the Class of '31 of Handley High School in the City of Winchester, in Frederick County, in the State of Virginia, having reached the point in school life of advanced seniority, realizing the uncertainties of life and fortune and being of extraordinarily sound and sane minds, do in this, our last will and testament, will and bequeath our school properties, belongings and chattels as follows:

SECTION I

Article I. To our Alma Mater we pledge our loyalty to her ideals and do hereby promise to uphold her standards and contribute to her advancement both mentally and morally.

SECTION II

Article I. To Loudelle Potts and Otis Sargent we give our most sincere appreciation and gratitude for their excellent sponsorship during our last three years at Handley High School.

SECTION III

Article I. We, the class of '31, do will and bequeath to the Student-body of Handley High School, Winchester, Virginia, the excellent faculty of the said school and also its wonderful cooperation.

Article II. We do will and bequeath to the Honorable Garland R. Quarles all of our hot air, steam, vim and vigor that is left after four years hard work in Handley High School.

Article III. To one Luther S. Hale, we leave the privilege of discovering, during his research work in Chemistry, a substitute for School Spirit.

Article IV. We leave to one Charlotte Campbell the right to hold an assembly every day for a week preceding a worthy conflict between our most highly esteemed educational institution and another. The purpose of these assemblies shall be for Cheer Practice only.

Article V. Due to the graduation of the assembly pianist we leave one, Virginia Silver, the right to fill said vacancy. The aforesaid person shall officiate only when the Notable Garland R. Quarles feels tempted to call a gathering of the student-body.

Article VI. Due to the graduation of three of a distinguished group known officially as the Handley Quartette and its pianist, we leave "Mike" Garber, Bruce Shade, Dennis Haley and Joe Flickinger the right to fill said vacancy and Bernadette Sullivan to act in capacity of pianist.

Article VII. To the Junior Class we joyfully leave the trimmings used in decorating the Gym for the Dances.

Article VIII. To the Student-body we leave a request which reads: May you feel urged to answer the Distinguished Edward P. Browning's one wish which is to own a volume of books called "The Oxford Dictionary." (We might add that the net cash cost of such a volume of books is one thousand dollars.)

Article IX. To one Floyd Gibbons, we leave the privilege of selecting Aletha Copenhaver as his private secretary and stenographer.

Article X. We leave to the Junior Class the seats in the Auditorium from A to I, right, inclusive, which have so proudly been occupied by the class of '31.

Article XI. To Virginia Hunter Boyd and Otis Sargent, our instructors in Physical Education, we leave excuses and excuses and excuses, also a few pins, pens, beads, watches, pencils, and whatnots.

Article XII. To John Norville Gibson Finley, Marion Laughton, and Elizabeth Burkhalter we leave the right of policing the already well-worn Senior corridor until the said police are dead from fatigue. (Then a good time shall be enjoyed by all.)

SECTION IV

Article I. To all future Seniors we leave the right to produce a play, publish an Annual, buy rings and make up for deficiencies in the Treasury.

Article II. To the future Handlian editors we bequeath all worn-out pen staffs, empty ink wells, left-over stationery, stubby pens and scrap paper.

SECTION V

Article I. To avoid painful scenes, we take this opportunity of leaving to all a fond farewell.

SECTION VI

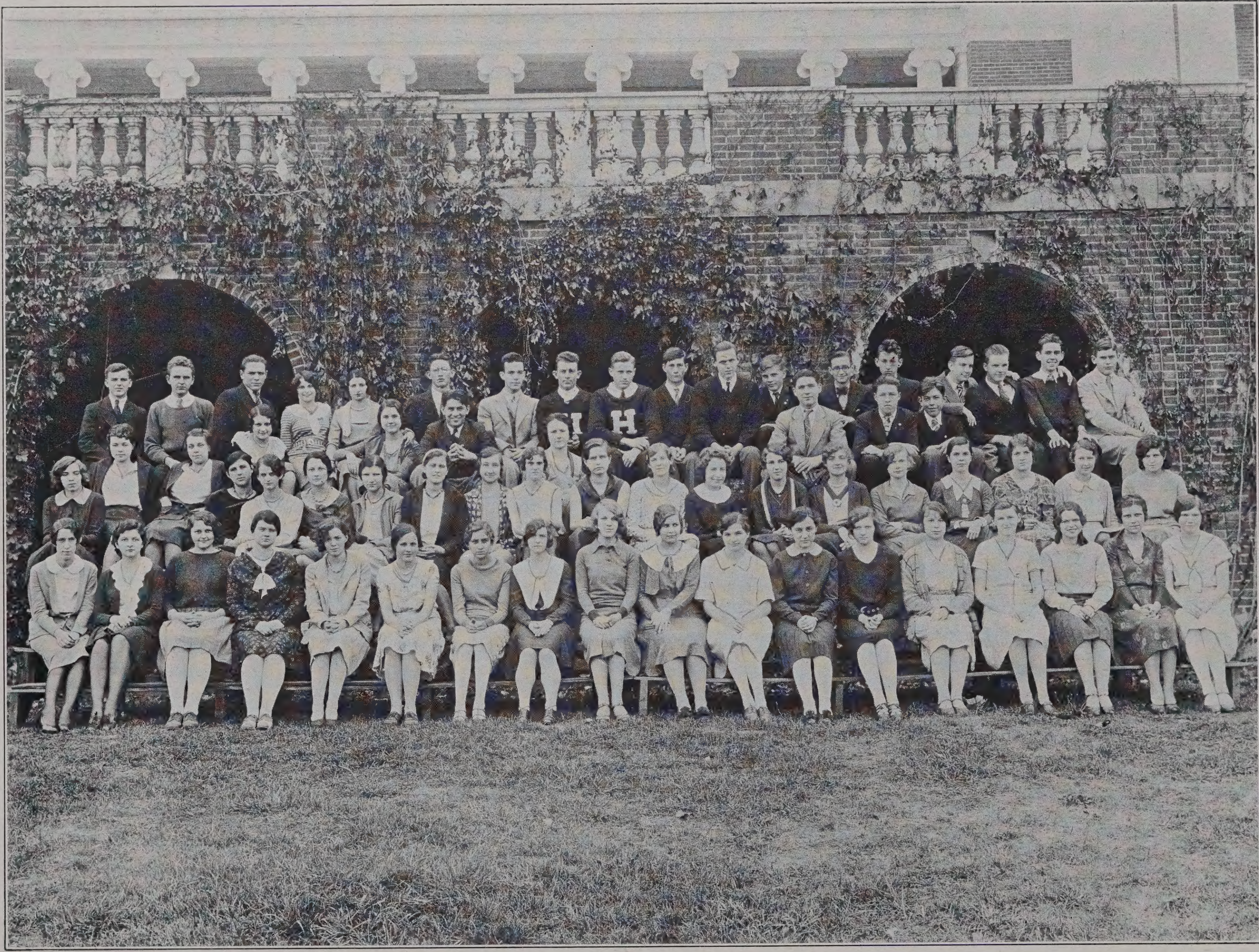
Article I. We do hereby revoke all documents and wills heretofore made by us, the Class of '31, and appoint Robert E. Lee Stickel and Mary Opal Robinson to be our executors of this, our last will and testament, and do hereby set our hands and seals this 12th day of June, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Signd: Class of '31,

LEONA PEER, *Testatrix.*

Witnesses:

MISS LOUDELLE POTTS
MR. OTIS SARGENT



SENIOR CLASS

AUTOGRAPHS

Taylor Simpson
Laurence V. Jolliffe
F. H. Hale
Kathryn Sullivan
Lansdelle V. Patte
Elisabeth Smith
Elaine Clawson
Marshall Smith
Glenn Seabright
Joe Baylis
Joe Flickinger
Charlotte Campbell
Andrew B. Babb
Charlotte Powers
Milton C. Miller
Nancye Canter
Dot Woods
Frances George
Kit Sutton
Hattie S. Eckley
Guy Cansler
Douglas A. Cather
September Ritter Avery
M. Opal Robinson
"Dolly" Haines
Bill Crissman
Lee Copenhaver
Charles T. Massey
Garland R. Quarles
Ilenis Hayley
Ethel Atkey Cooper
W. F. Legge
John B. Parsons
Marion Laughton
Alice S. Engle
G. R. Bowers Sr.
E. P. Browning Jr.
Otis S. Sargent
Eleanor Bear
Leona Peer
Edna W. Holland
E. G. Lialy
Anne Elizabeth Zirith
Corinne Gans
Dot Lupton
Vernon Stuart Norton
Holmes Edwin Frier
John Norville Gibson Finley
Frances Farmer

FLOOR PLAN OF SENIOR CORRIDOR

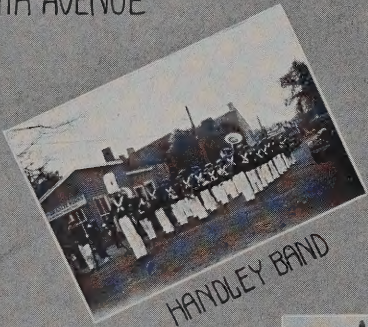
UNDERGRADUATES

> Of study took he most care and most heed.
>
> —Chaucer

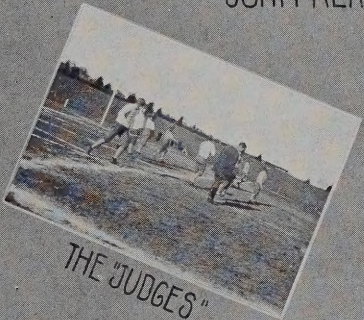
HANDLEY

VIRGINIA AVENUE

JOHN KERR



HANDLEY BAND



THE "JUDGES"

THANKSGIVING DAY

MEMORIAL

DOUGLAS

THE ORCHESTRA

JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

CLASS OFFICERS

President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL	ROBERT BABB	JUNE THOMPSON	EDWIN GLAIZE

Class Flower	*Class Colors*	CLASS MOTTO
LILY OF THE VALLEY	GREEN AND WHITE	"Climb, though the heights be rugged."

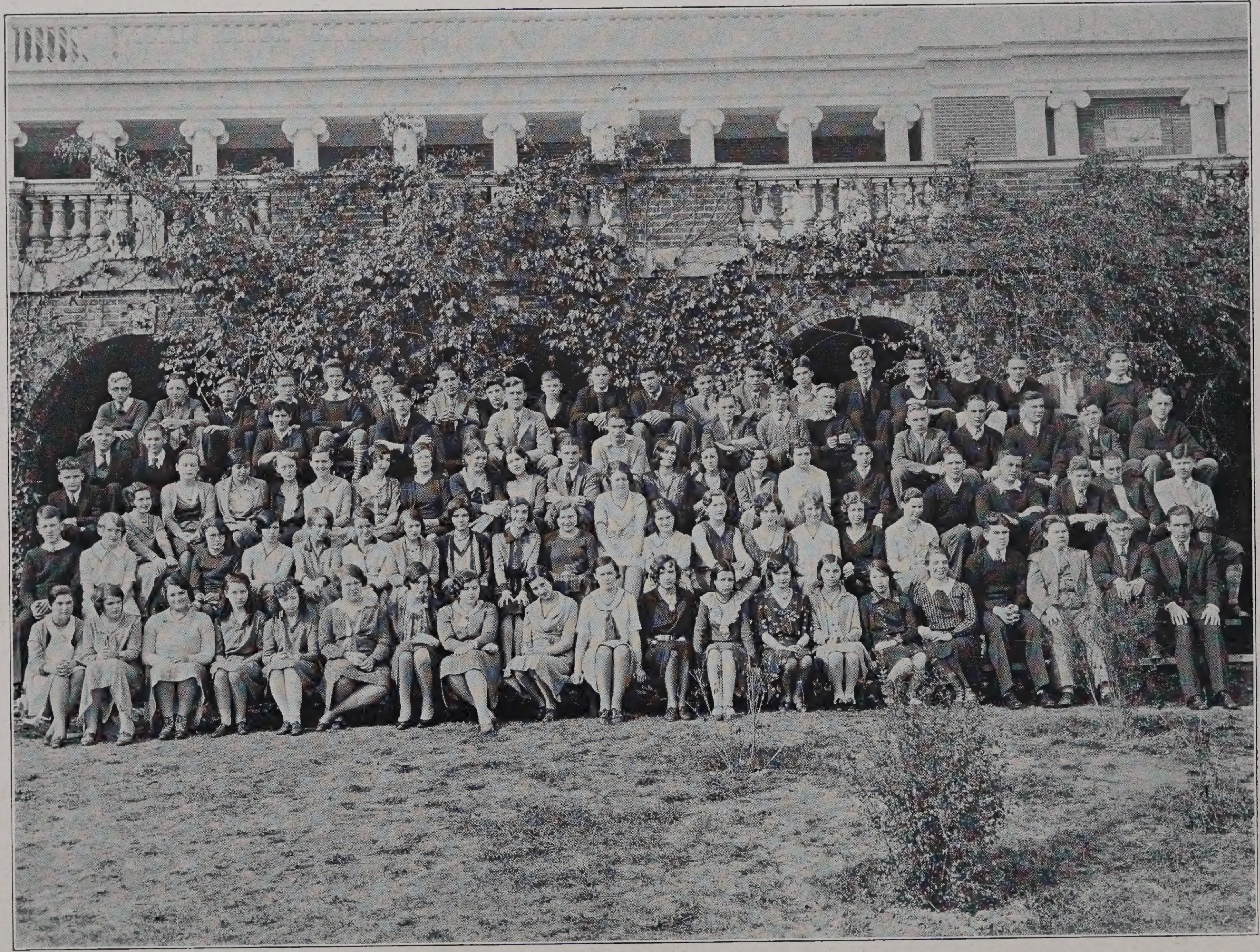
11th GRADE CLASS

GIRLS

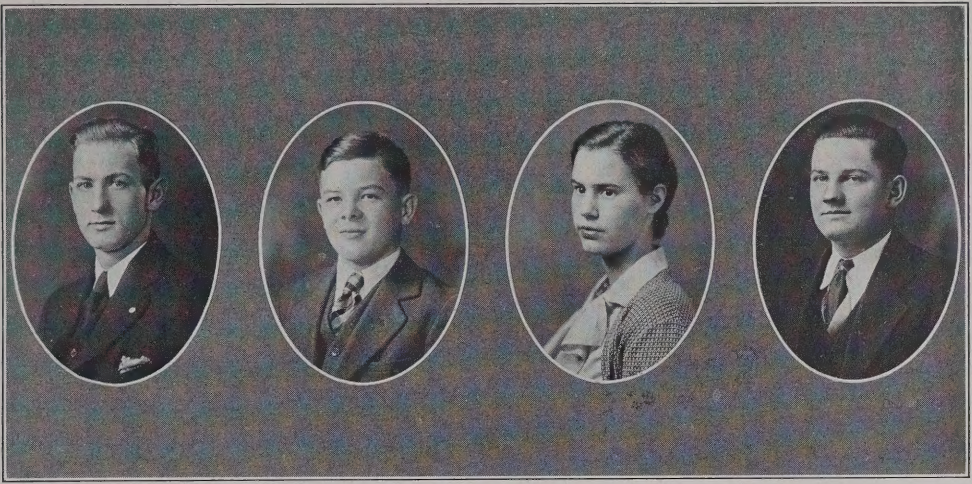
Adams, Anna Margaret
Affleck, Sylvia
Anderson, Pauline
Anderson, Ruth
Baker, Helen
Bosserman, Grace
Busey, Catherine
Bywaters, Elizabeth
Cain, Emma
Campbell, Charlotte
Carper, Anna Belle
Carter, Catherine
Clevenger, Evangeline
Coverstone, Ruby
Creswell, Evelyn
DeHaven, Elizabeth
Dick, Loudella
Dicks, Katherine
Fawcett, Katherine
Foley, Josephine
Forney, Frances
Fugitt, Nancy
Funkhauser, Inez
Graves, Ruth
Grim, Lillian
Hahn, Helen
Harris, Dorothy
Hawkins, Virginia
Henry, Margaret
High, Lucille
Huyett, Gwendolyn
Johnson, Marguerite
Jones, Charlotte
Jones, Elizabeth
Kern, Rebecca
Klompus, Freda
Lewis, Margaret
Light, Dorothy
Ludwig, LaVerne
Lupton, Mary Glenn
Lupton, Sarah Margaret
McIlwee, Lurena
McQuay, Alice
Meeks, Mildred
Miller, Madeline
Murrell, Nellie
Nelson, Fenton
Ogden, Marie
Orndoff, Madeline
Perry, Hilda
Renner, Alma
Rhodes, Jane
Ritenour, Louise
Ritter, Mary Catherine
Rosenberger, Mary Virginia
Rush, Mary Louise
Sargent, Hellyn
Sargent, Mildred
Scrivener, June
Scrivener, Marjorie
Shatzer, Isabelle
Sirbaugh, Mildred
Smith, Mary Elizabeth
Stevens, Ruth
Stine, Martha
Stouffer, Dorothy
Stouffer, Evva
Stouffer, Jane Gray
Sullivan, Bernadette
Swartz, Dorothy
Thomas, Beall Bentley
Thompson, Annesley
Unger, Evelyn
VanMeter, Catherine
Zuckerman, Esther

BOYS

Babb, Robert
Bayliss, Joseph
Bell, Christie
Bly, Herman
Brumback, Harvey Lee
Brunk, Ivan
Clark, Ralph
Collins, John
Cooper, Strother
Darlington, James
Dorton, Emmett
Dunlap, Melvin
Duvall, Ferman
Duvall, Richard
Fisher, Douglas
Fries, Fred
Fries, Lewis
Garber, Trenton
Glaize, Edwin
Grove, Robert
Hancher, Jsoeph
Harper, Louis
Hartman, Allison
Hawse, John
Hayley, Dennis
Hockman, Peachy
Hopkins, Warren
Jones, Robert
McCauley, Wilburn
McVay, Cecil
Owengs, Will
Palmer, Rudolph
Polhamus, Leslie
Prelip, Godfrey
Smith, Edwin
Snider, George
Stipe, Leslie
Stouffer, Ashby
Taylor, Courtney
Whitacre, George
Zigler, Oscar



SOPHOMORE CLASS



SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

CLASS OFFICERS

President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*
KENNETH ROBINSON	NELIA BEVERLY	CARROL CAMPBELL	FRANK HARRIS

MOTTO
"Each for the other and all for the class."

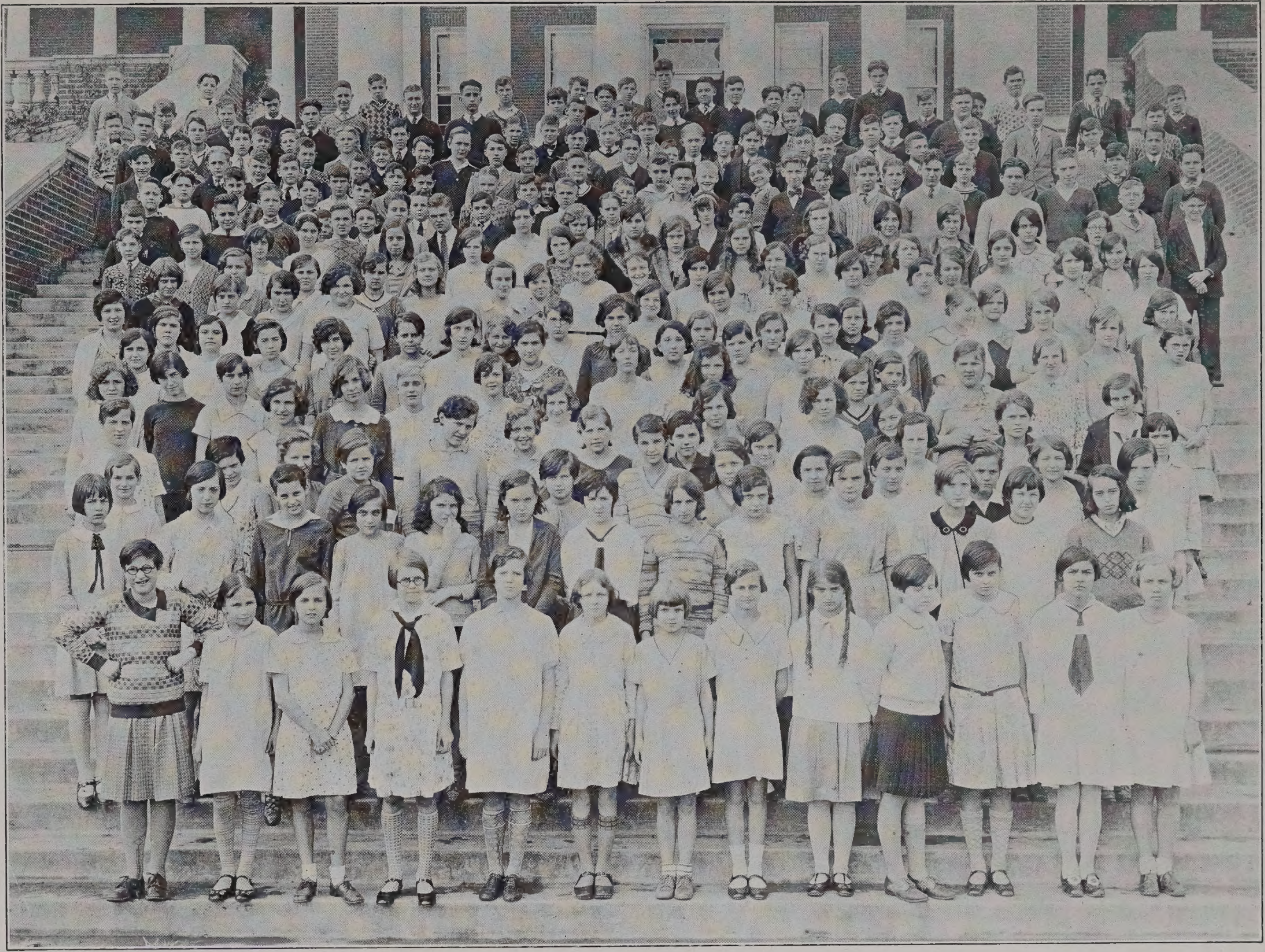
Colors
ROSE AND SILVER

Flower
PINK ROSE

GIRLS
Anderson, Winifred
Ashwood, Nancy
Athey, Evelyn
Atwell, Ruth
Baker, Sarah
Batt, Georgia
Bauserman, Margaret
Bayliss, Orrah
Brown, Frances
Bywaters, Evelyn
Childress, Marie
Coontz, Mary Katherine
Cooper, Ethel Athey
Cooper, Retha Carson
Crenshaw, Mabel
DeHaven, Margaret
Gibbons, Margaret
Goss, Irene
Keller, Margaret
Jones, Mildred
Kingree, Gladys
Kingree, Maymie
Hollis, Courtney
Hess, Esther
Gruber, Elsie Mae
Grant, Lucille
Larrick, Margaret
Locke, Emma
Kramer, Mary Jo
Locke, Elsie
Martindale, June
Mason, June
Nicodemus, Suzanna
Norton, Dorothy
Pence, Frances
Rappaport, Sylvia
Reddish, Virginia
Richard, Catherine
Rush, Margaret
Seabright, Sidney
Sencendiver, Lucille
Slifer, Helen
Stotler, Gladys
Sutphin, Anna Fay
Thomas, Grace
Unger, Hilda
Whitmore, Phyllis

BOYS
Amick, John
Armel, Gordon
Bowers, Maurice
Brumback, Ray
Cahill, LeRoy
Cochran, Raymond
DeWitt, Robert
Dicks, Lawrence
Diekman, Harry
Dolan, Douglas
Eagle, William
Eshelman, William
Fletcher, Miller
Garber, Howard
Garber, Lee
Gatewood, Ray
Grim, Chas. H.
Grubbs, Ralph
Haines, Carl
Haines, Vernon
Hawkins, Wesley
Hockman, Robert
Hockman, Roy
Kater, Merle
Largent, Rinard
Louderback, Page
Mason, Ellwood
Mason, Warren
MacMillain, Raymond
McDonald, Miller
Mudd, Richard
O'Neal, Samuel J.
Patton, Donald
Perry, Beverly
Perry, Lee
Potts, Thurman
Reed, Robert
Ressequie, Walden
Rush, Richard
Rush, Stanley
Sartelle, John Ed.
Shade, Bruce
Snapp, Granville
Snapp, Oren
Snider, Upton
Spaid, Arthur
Stine, Bageant
Stine, Marshall
Thrift, James
Woods, Neill
Yeakley, Stewart

FRESHMAN CLASS

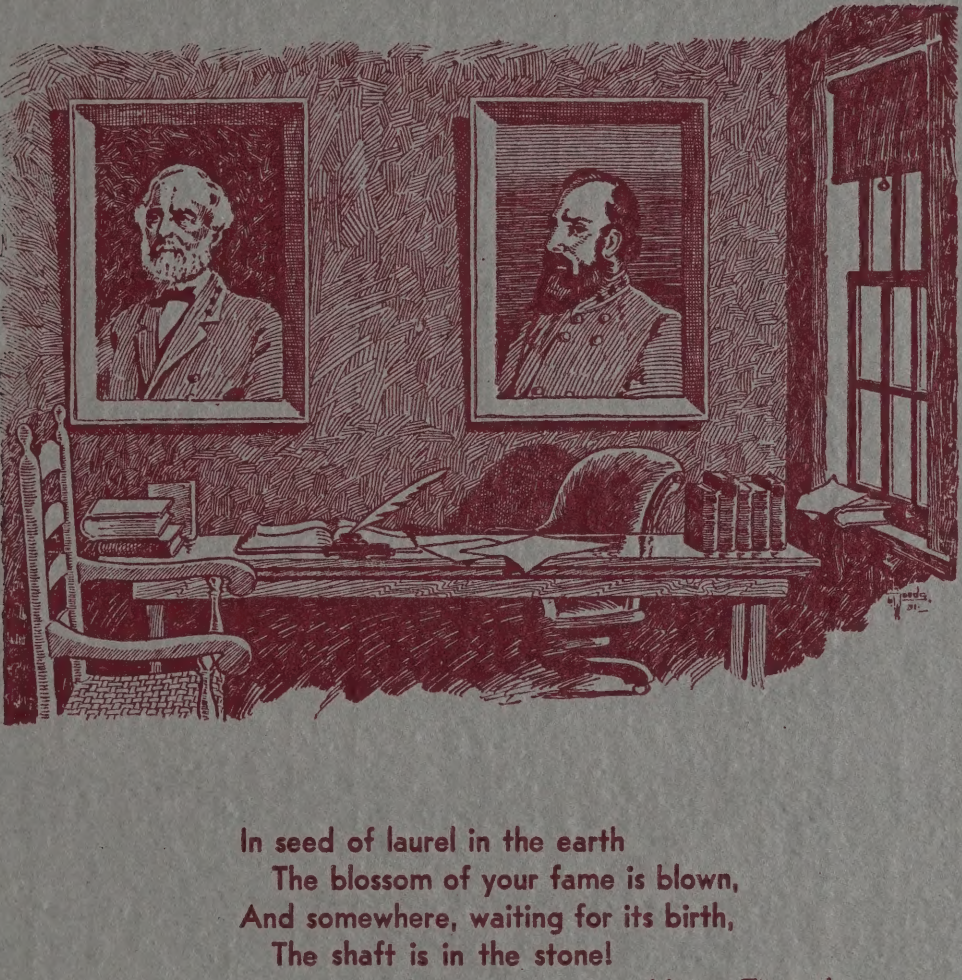


JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

HOW WOULD IT BE IF—

Frances were a twig instead of a Bush?
Leona were a peasant instead of a Peer?
Dotty were a field instead of a Woods?
E. P. were baking instead of Browning?
Snag were a buck-private instead of a Sargent?
Luther were sleet insead of Hale?
Seabright were a hill instead of a Glenn?
Sullivan were a dog instead of a Kat?
Lupton were a dash instead of a Dot?
Alice were a humming-bird instead of an Eagle?
Fansler were a fellow instead of a Guy?
Norton were a cop instead of a Dick?
Eleanor were a fox instead of a Bear?
Loudelle were pans instead of Potts?
Nancye were a gallop instead of a Canter?
Sutton were a puppy instead of a Kitty?
Fries were an owl instead of a Bat?
Frances were Frank instead of George?
Anne were a kink instead of a Quirk?
Melvin were a farmer instead of a Miller?
Cather had drilled instead of Doug?
Mary Louise were a whistle instead of a Bell?
Ruth went by land instead of Bywaters?
Virginia were a day instead of a Knight?
Alice were Bill's son instead of Jackson?
Withrow were a foot instead of a Legge?
Lee were a mug instead of a Stine?
Copenhaver were a centime instead of a Sue?
Crisman were a receipt instead of a Bill?
Quarles were a bouquet instead of a Garland?
Bessie were Skeesix instead of Corkey?

ACTIVITIES



In seed of laurel in the earth
  The blossom of your fame is blown,
And somewhere, waiting for its birth,
  The shaft is in the stone!
—Henry Timrod

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President
VERNON NORTON

Honorary President
MR. QUARLES

Vice-President
CHARLOTTE CAMPBELL

Secretary
HATTIE ECKLEY

Treasurer
MISS SAULSBURY

Faculty Representatives
MRS. PEERY
MR. BROWNING

Home Room Representatives

MARY CATHERINE HUNTSBERRY
LUCILLE GRANT
NANCY FUGITT
NANCY CANTER
PHYLLIS OAKES
JACK PENNYPACKER
JEANNE SPRINT
HELEN HATCHER
ELEANOR SCULLY
BEULAH STULTZ
BUNNY LAMB
UPTON SNYDER
FRANK HARRIS
RALPH SHAFER
JAMES GARY
CHARLES McVICAR
DOUGLAS CATHER
WILLIAM GLAIZE

HANDLIAN STAFF

DOROTHY LUPTON
Editor-in-Chief

CHARLES MASSEY
Assistant Editor

KATHRYN SULLIVAN
Assistant Editor

VERNON NORTON
Assistant Bus. Manager

DOUGLAS CATHER
Business Manager

ANDREW BABB
Literary Editor

GLENN SEABRIGHT
Art Editor

NANCYE CANTER
Literary Editor

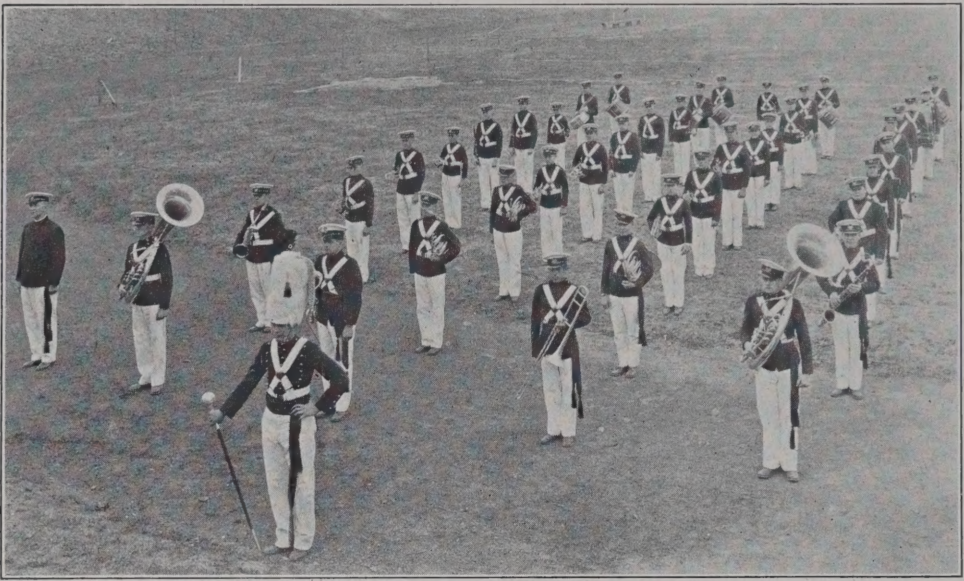
SYBILLA CRISMAN
Art Editor

ALETHA COPENHAVER
Typist

ANNE QUIRK
Joke Editor

TAYLOR SIMPSON
Sport Editor

GUY FANSLER
Photographer



THE BAND

THIS year, the band had the largest personnel in its history. Due to the unusual ability of Mr. McIlwee, the band won first prize for the best playing in a contest held during last year's Apple Blossom Festival. This prize was a silver loving-cup presented by C. G. Conn, Ltd., Co., Lieut. Bender and two members of the U. S. Navy Band judging. In addition to this, the band won second prize for the best marching in the same contest.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND

Dennis Hayley—*bass*
Emmit Dorton—*bass*
John Hoover—*baritone*
Allison Hartman—*trombone*
Vincent Hollis—*trombone*
Richard Rush—*mellophone*
William Owings—*melophone*
Courtney Grim—*mellophone*
Miller Fletcher—*saxophone*
George Snider—*saxophone*
Lee Stine—*bass clarinet*
Horace Hott—*cornet*
William Eagle—*cornet*
Fred Fries—*cornet*
Edwin Harloe—*cornet*
Robert Reed—*cornet*
Arthur Shull—*cornet*
Douglas Fisher—*cornet*
Cecil McVay—*cornet*
Bruce Shade—*cornet*
Harry Hanies—*cornet*

Holmes Barnett—*clarinet*
Ray Gatewood—*clarinet*
Leslie Polhamus—*clarinet*
George Flenner—*clarinet*
Peachy Hockman—*clarinet*
William Rhodes—*clarinet*
Gordon McInturf—*clarinet*
Melvin Miller—*clarinet*
Kenneth Windle—*drum and traps*
William Coffman—*bass drum*
Robert Grove—*cymbals*
Harvey Lake—*field drum*
Howard Garber—*field drum*
Richard Bowers—*field drum*
Robert Grim—*field drum*
Sidney Edmonds—*field drum*
Robert DeWitt—*bugle*
James Good—*bugle*
Lawrence Fries—*bugle*
Joe Thomas—*bugle*
Henry Jennings—*bugle*

VERNON NORTON—*Drum Major*

HANDLEY HIGH SCHOOL
BAND
WINCHESTER, VA

THE ORCHESTRA

Director
Mr. McIlwee

Clarinet
Gordon McInturf
Leslie Polhamus

Cornet
Soddy Haines
Bruce Shade

Trombone
Allison Hartman

Bass Horn
Dennis Hayley

Flute
Courtney Jones

Melophones
Richard Rush
William Owings

Trap Drum
Kenneth Windle

Violin
"Bee" Keeler
Walden Ressiguie
Melvin Miller
Harry Carper
Alson Loy

Bass Clarinet
Lee Stine

Piano
Virginia Knight

STEP DANCE

THE GLEE CLUB

Supervisor: MISS MARION CHAUNCEY

MEMBERS

Soprano
Anderson, Oata
Baker, Helen
Boyer, Mary Wilson
Cain, Emma
Canter, Nancye
Clevenger, Evangeline
Clowser, Eloise
Coontz, Kathryn
Coverstone, Ruby
DeHaven, Margaret
Dick, Loudella
Locke, Elsie
Lupton, Sarah M.
McIlwee, Lurena
Quirk, Anne
Rhodes, Jane
Rosenberger, Mary V.
Rush, Margaret
Sartelle, Patsy
Schmidt, Marguerite
Smith, Mary Eliz.
Stine, Martha
Sullivan, Kathryn
Sutphin, Anna Fay
Sutton, Kitty
Walters, Lillian
Woods, Dorothy
Zuckerman, Esther

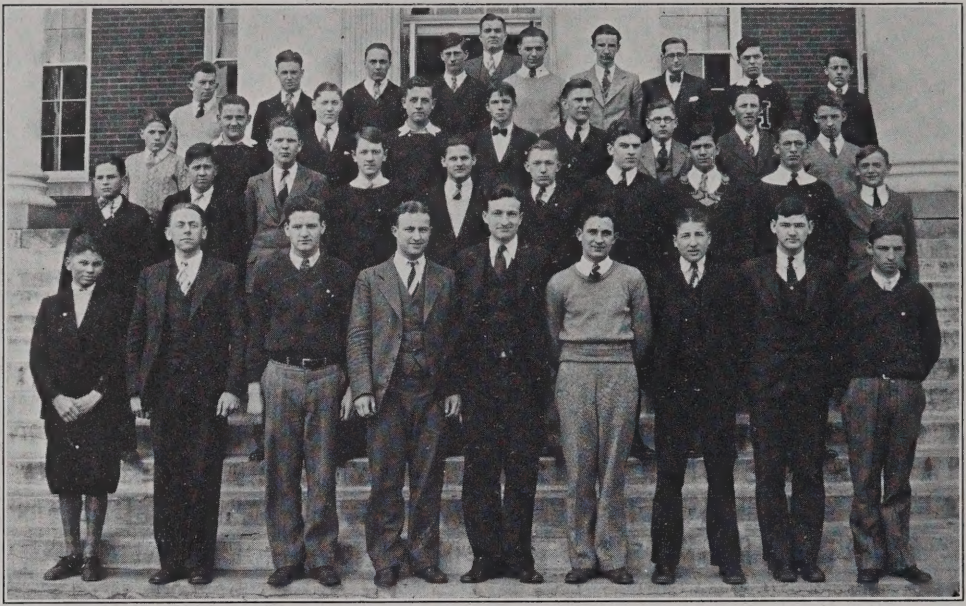
Alto
Anderson, Winifred
Beverly, Nelia
Chrismore, Eva
Creswell, Evelyn
Johnston, Marguerite
Klompus, Freda
Light, Dorothy
Ludwig, LaVerne
Ogden, Marie
Powers, Charlotte
Ritenour, Louise
Stouffer, Evva
Sullivan, Bernadette
Tidler, Mildred
Whitmore, Phyllis

Tenors
Fansler, Guy
Haines, Harry
Hayley, Dennis
Lucas, Harold
McVay, Cecil
Norton, Vernon
Snider, George

Bass
Babb, Andrew
Cather, Douglas
Fries, Holmes
Miller, Melvin
O'Rear, Glenn

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Little student, boy or girl,
In the education whirl,
Up the pedagogic tree,
Oh don't you wish that you were we,
Carefree?



HANDLEY CHAPTER F. F. A.

Left to Right.

Front Row. R. Crisman, H. Brumback, L. Garber, C. Garber, T. Garber, S. Cooper, T. Clevenger, E. Heishman, O. Snapp.

Second Row. R. Cooper, F. Whitacre, W. Eshelman, S. Yeakley, D. Patton, R. Gatewood, R. Hockman, G. Whitacre, R. Rosenberger, R. Brumback.

Third Row. J. Smith, C. Campbell, F. Duvall, M. Bowers, M. Kater, R. Cochran, C. Grim, J. Frye, G. Snapp.

Fourth Row. H. Fries, R. Duvall, R. Marker, G. Flenner, D. Cather, J. Hancher, M. Miller, L. Stipe, M. Stine.

Back. W. R. Legge, Instructor.

HANDLEY CHAPTER F. F. A.

(Future Farmers of America)

A Nation-Wide Organization of Boys Studying Vocational Agriculture.

Symbols—	Owl	Plow	Sunrise
Motto—	Knowledge	Labor	Prosperity

OFFICERS

President, Donald Patton
Vice-President, Robert Rosenberger
Secretary, Robert Hockman
Reporter, Ray Gatewood
Sergeant-at-Arms, Maurice Bowers

Adviser, W. R. Legge

Executive Committee
Ray Brumback
Ralph Marker
George Whitacre

Old Members
in School

- Carroll Campbell
- Douglas Cather
- Raymond Cochran
- Ferman Duvall
- Richard Duvall
- Holmes Fries
- George Flenner
- Joseph Hancher
- Merle Kater
- Melvin Miller
- Marshall Stine
- Leslie Stipe

Virginia Farmers
2nd Degree Members

- Maurice Bowers
- Ray Brumback
- William Eshelman
- Ray Gatewood
- Charles Hardy Grim
- Robert Hockman
- Ralph Marker
- Donald Patton
- Robert Rosenberger
- George Whitacre
- Stuart Yeakley

Green Hands
1st Degree Members

- Harvey Brumback
- Rudolph Crisman
- Thurston Clevenger
- Richard Cooper
- Strother Cooper
- James Frye
- Carl Garber
- Lee Garber
- Trenton Garber
- Edgar Heishman
- Joseph Smith
- Granville Snapp
- Oren Snapp
- Frank Whitacre
- Harry Yeakney

State Honors Won by Chapter.

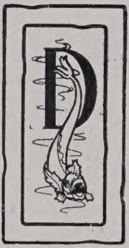
Highest Individual in Beef Cattle Judging 1928—Raymond Fishpaw.
Highest Individual in Swine Judging 1929—Carroll Campbell.
State Champion in Corn Growing 1928—Richard Duvall.
State Champion in Corn Growing 1929—Carroll Campbell.
State Champion F. F. A. Track Team 1928
State Champion F. F. A. Track Team 1929
State Champion F. F. A. Track Team 1930

THE A, B, C's OF A SENIOR'S LIFE

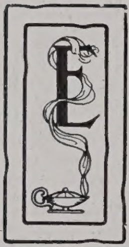
Sept. 8—School Opens.

Sept. 27—First Football
game tied.

Oct. 7—Measured for Senior Ring.

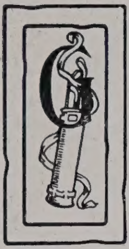


Oct. 22—Senior Girls give program
in assembly.

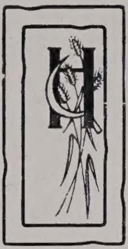


Nov. 10—"Macbeth" given

Nov. 21—Night School.



Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Holidays.



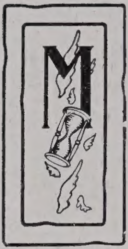
Nov. 27—Martinsburg-Handley game.
We Won!

Dec. 5—S. V. A.-H. H. S. game tied.

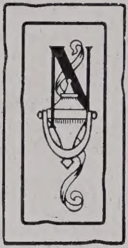
Dec. 23—Xmas program
in Assembly.
Our rings arrived.
Xmas Holidays.

Jan. 5—Back again at school.

Jan. 14—Seniors measured for
caps and gowns.



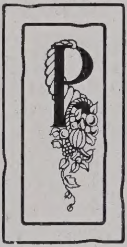
Jan. 15—Faculty-Varsity Basketball game.



Jan. 26—Exams.

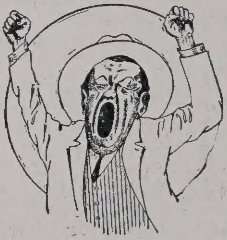
Jan. 29—Special observance of
Handley's birthday.

Feb. 27—Senior Dance.

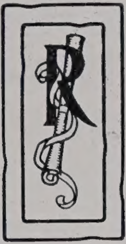


March 6—Faculty play.

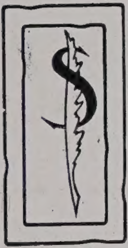
March 21—HANDLIAN goes to Press.
What a relief!



March 27—P. G.'s give us a party.



April 3—Easter Holidays.

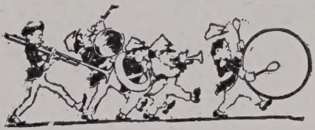


April 10—HANDLIAN Proof comes back to be revised.

Track meet with Massanutten

April 29—Baseball game with Hagerstown.

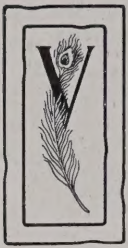
April 30, May 1—Apple Blossom Festival.
(Miss Patricia Morton, Winchester, England)



May 2—State track meet.

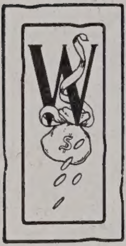
May 8—Senior Play.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA
GENERAL LIBRARY
1819



May 15—Band Concert.

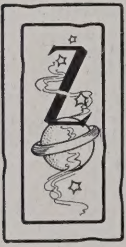
C. V. A. L. Meet.



May 22—HANDLIANS are ready to be sold.

May 25—Track Meet.

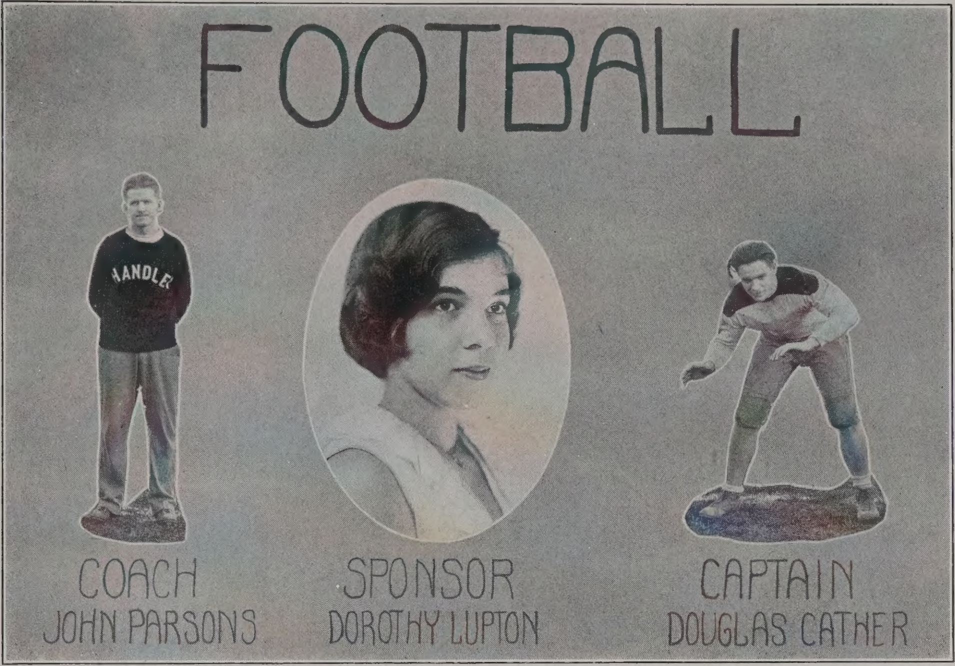
June 1—EXAMS.



June 7-11—Beginning of the end.
7—Baccalaureate Sermon.
8—Jr.-Sr. Prom.
9—Senior Banquet.
10—Class Day—Bonfire.
11—Commencement.

ATHLETICS

The judge presided, dignified and tall,
His air impressive and his reasoning sound.
—Longfellow



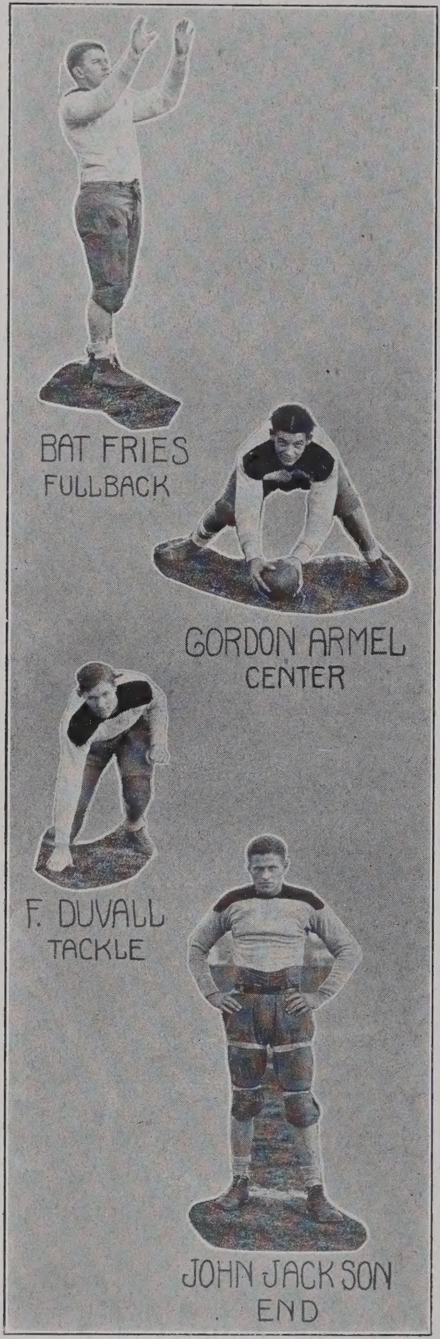
FOOTBALL

McKinley Technical High School
Washington, D. C., Sept. 27, 1930
Tech 6 Handley 6

ALTHOUGH most of us thought this particular game would be a slaughter for Tech, we were greatly mistaken. The game began with Tech receiving the kick-off. Handley played a hard, clean game, constantly breaking through Tech's line, knocking down passes, and tackling from every angle. This put the ball in Tech's territory with Handley carrying the ball. We then pushed Duvall over for a touchdown. In the last three minutes of play Tech got a break, making a touchdown by a long forward pass. The game ended with a tie, 6-6. During the game Handley received one penalty, that of five yards, while Tech totaled 45 yards penalty.

Waynesboro High School
Waynesboro, Oct. 11, 1930
Waynesboro 19 Handley 6

WE believe Handley was a little over-confident after the Tech game. To this we attribute our loss. After we had gained nothing in the first quarter, the



boys lost their spirit and Waynesboro gained 13 points, mostly through line plunges in the second quarter. Handley tightened up in the third quarter, and the opponent was able to score only 6 points. In the fourth quarter the Maroon and White again struck up a stride, such as was seen in the Tech game, and Mike Garber went off tackle for about 10 yards, scoring a touchdown. The latter was made during the last few minutes of play. The game ended with a score of 19 to 6 in Waynesboro's favor.

Charles Town High School
Charles Town, Oct. 17, 1930
Charles Town 0 — Handley 38

HANDLEY was like a well-oiled machine, timed to the minute for perfection. During the first few minutes of play Handley scored her first touchdown by successive line plunges. A few moments later Mike Garber received an opponent's punt and ran 68 yards, sidestepping, corkscrewing, and dodging, for a touchdown. A little later a line plunge by Lee Garber scored another touchdown. In the second quarter Handley acquired another touchdown to her credit, and in the fourth, two more. One of these was made on a 50 yard run by Duvall. The last quarter was played mostly by substitutes.

Allegany High School
Cumberland, Oct. 25, 1930
Allegany 19 — Handley 13

IN the first five minutes of play a touchdown was scored by Handley. Fries received Cumberland's kick-off and ran the ball back to Cumberland's 10 yard line. From there, after three successive line plunges, Lee Garber, Handley's halfback, carried the ball across for the first touchdown. Our touchdown seemed to inspire Cumberland and before the first quarter was over, they had made a touchdown. In the second quarter Allegany High acquired two more touchdowns, making the score 19-7. This, however, ended the scoring for Cumberland.

At the beginning of the second half, Clark was substituted for Fries at fullback. This was the first time Clark was able to play this year, because of an old injury. Clark made it his business to stop Clark of Cumberland, he being practically the only man able to make any gains against Handley. Clark not only played a good, defensive game, but also an offensive one as well. Numerous gains through line plunges were chalked up to his credit. In the third quarter Handley got going and made another touchdown, Lee Garber again carrying the ball. Again at the end of the fourth quarter, just as the whistle blew, Handley was almost across Cumberland's goal line. The game ended, Allegany High 19, Handley 13.

Berkeley Springs

Berkeley Springs, Nov. 1, 1930

Berkeley Springs 0 Handley 27

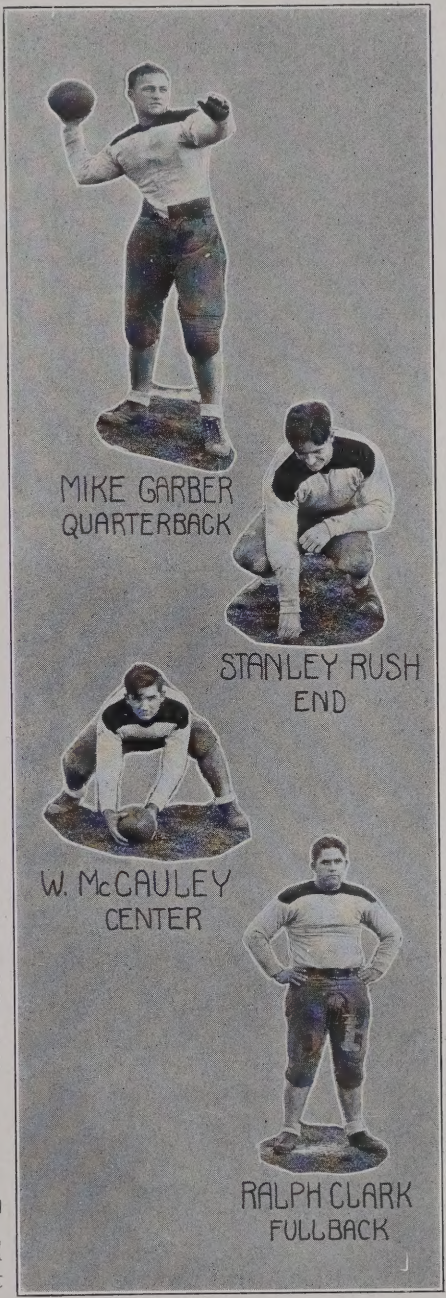
On this day Handley was playing a game that had been seen in some preceding games, beating Berkeley Springs by a score of 27-0. Although weak on forward passes, the drive was there when it came to line work by which all points were scored. Berkeley Springs played a good game by aerial attacks. They completed a 30 yard pass which would have netted them a goal if Fries hadn't caught the man on the 8 yard line. This was Berkeley's only threat at scoring.

Hagerstown High School

Hagerstown, Nov. 7, 1930

Hagerstown 21 Handley 0

HAGERSTOWN played a fast game of ball which was mostly aerial attacks, but



some gains were made through Handley's line. In the first quarter Hagerstown made a few gains after some lucky breaks, but was unable to score. Hagerstown acquired three touchdowns and as many extra points in the second quarter. One was made by Harbaugh through an off-tackle play, another by Stonebraker through a line plunge, and another by Widmeyer around end. Play in the second half was confined to midfield with a few exceptions, neither team being able to score.

R. M. A.
R. M. A., Nov. 22, 1930
R. M. A. 0 Handley 26

HANDLEY played a good game of ball, but there was a tendency to slow up at times. It was thought that the score could as easily have been 65-0 as 26-0. Handley outplayed R. M. A. in every sense. They outpunted their rivals, made 23 first-downs to their opponents four, stopped every attempt to run back a kick, held their line at the crucial time, and last but not least, got the breaks of the game. Mike Garber and Clark carried the ball over for touchdowns, the former making three and the latter one. Stine did good work at breaking up R. M. A. passes. Potts showed great promise at carrying the ball. Armel had to be taken out of the game at the end of the first half and McCauley took his place at center. Captain Cather also had to be taken out of the game in the third quarter on account of his ankle. F. Duvall took his place as tackle.

Martinsburg High School
Martinsburg, Nov. 28, 1930
Martinsburg 0 Handley 13

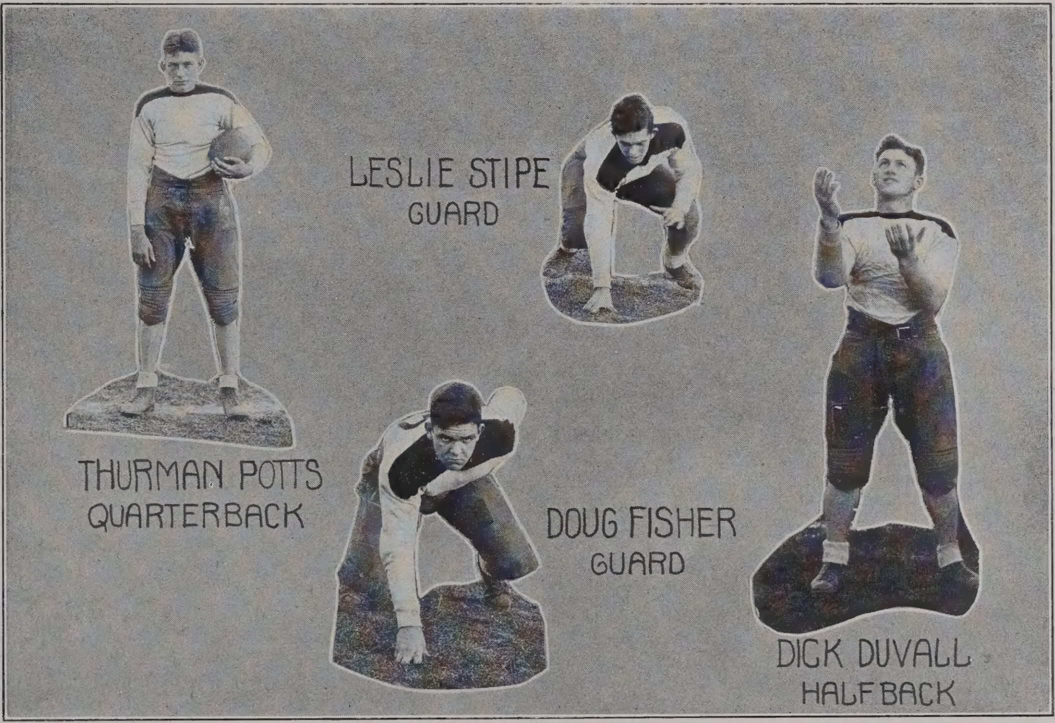
THANKSGIVING day as usual was an event looked forward to. A crowd of about 1,500 half-frozen spectators watched Handley romp off with a victory over Martinsburg, the score being 13-0. During the first quarter Handley began its offensive by driving the ball deep into Martinsburg's territory. In the second quarter, after much fighting up and down the field, Clark, Handley's fullback, smashed through the line for the first touchdown. The try for extra point failed. The third quarter started with Handley kicking to Martinsburg. After a few exchanges of possession of the ball, in the latter part of the period, Handley was in possession of it. On the next play Duvall, Handley's halfback, broke through their line of defense, with Dunlap running as interference and made a beautiful 70 yard broken field run for a second touchdown. Clark smashed through the line for the extra point. The third quarter was the hardest fought twelve minutes by the best sportsmen ever put on a gridiron. The quarter ended with no one scoring. As it had been four years since we defeated Martinsburg, this victory fired the residents of Winchester.

S. V. A.
Dec. 5, 1930
S. V. A. 0 Handley 0

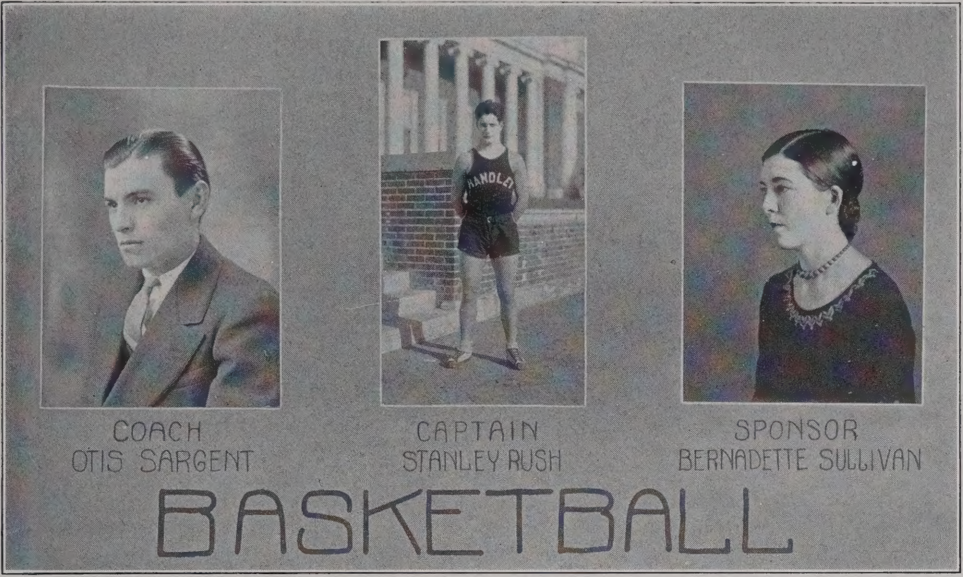
FOR the first time in seven years these two schools met on the gridiron, the proceeds of which went to charity. The proceeds amounted to about $700.00. The spectators numbering about 1,500, expected a clean hard-fought game and were not disappointed, as the two schools have been rivals for years. To give you an example of the spirit, Referee Early stated, "This is the hardest fought High School contest that I have witnessed for many a day."

From the start of the game, both S. V. A. and Handley, appeared unusually aggressive on the offense. Boorman, Tuck, and Perrine were the main ball-carriers for the Blue and Gray while Williams did fine work in getting through the line to throw Handley for a loss. Handley's losses totaled 36 yards, while S. V. A. lost only 7 yards. Backfield men for Handley were Lee Garber, Mike Garber, Clark, and Duvall. Armel, Handley's regular center, was met in a taxi, at Strasburg, as he had returned with Headquarters Company, from Danville, and arrived on the field three minutes after the game had started.

The game opened with Handley kicking to S. V. A. who opened their offensive by two passes. The third play was a line plunge and the fourth a pass. On the fifth play S. V. A. punted as they were unable to make yardage. Handley restrained its playing to line plunges and off tackle plays, then punted. The ball exchanged hands a few times as neither team was able to gain yardage and the period ended. The second period was a repetition of the first, with the exception of a few end runs on the part of both teams. The first half ended S. V. A. 0, Handley 0. The third quarter was a repetition of the two preceding ones; near the end of which Armel was hurt and McCauley replaced him. The fourth quarter opened with anticipation, on the part of the spectators, of one or the other of the teams scoring. It happened that the fourth and last quarter was just a repetition of the other three. It was a hard fought twelve minutes, neither team being able to score. The game ended S. V. 0, Handley 0.



HANDLE



BASKETBALL

January 14, 1931

The first game of the season was played against Shepherdstown at Handley. Shepherdstown had a very good team and outplayed Handley in every way, defeating Handley by a score of 24-11.

January 16, 1931

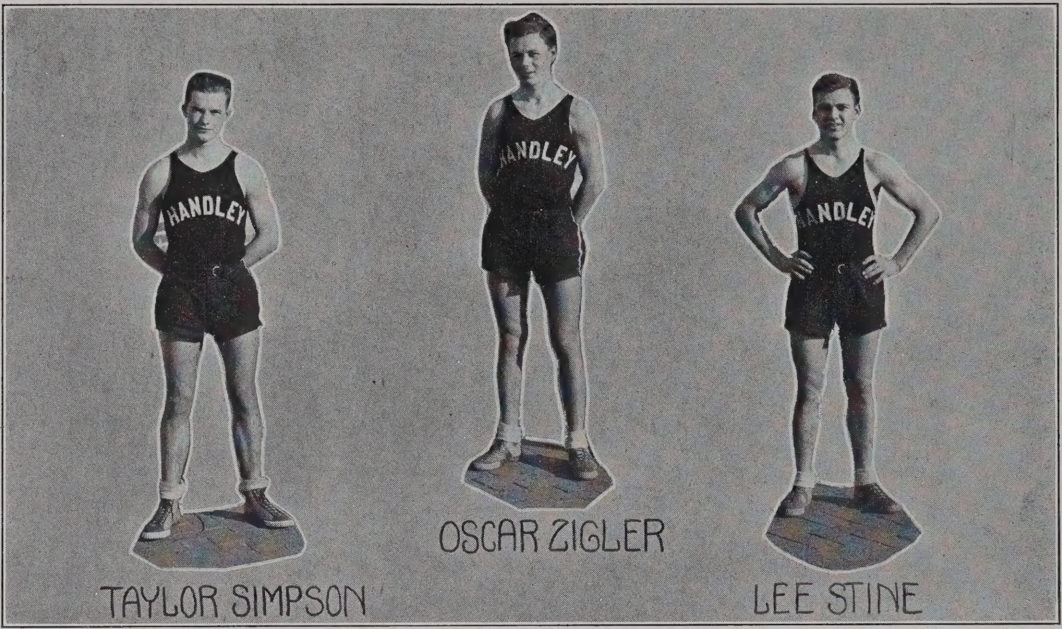
Handley quintet played their second game of the season at Handley against Hagerstown. Hagerstown as usual had an excellent team and defeated Handley 39-18.

January 23, 1931

Handley journeyed to Waynesboro to stage a game with Waynesboro High. As usual Waynesboro had a very good team and Handley lost by a score of 74-19, although she put up a great fight.

January 24, 1931

The Handley quintet left for Martinsburg with a great determination to win even though Waynesboro had given them a crushing defeat. At the end of the fourth quarter the score stood 26-26 and an extra period of two minutes had to be played. During the extra period Stine of Handley made a goal from the center of the floor, thus making the score 26-28 in Handley's favor.



January 30, 1931

Handley visited Berkeley Springs anticipating a hard game, as Berkeley Springs is a difficult team to defeat on their own floor. After a hard game Handley walked off with another victory to her credit.

February 4, 1931

Although Shepherdstown had defeated Handley on her own court, Handley was planning another victory, but the Shepherdstown quintet played an extremely good game and defeated Handley by a score of 31-13.

February 6, 1931

Martinsburg came to Handley with revenge in her mind. Handley was over-confident after defeating Martinsburg on her own court, therefore did not anticipate a hard game. But Martinsburg took us by surprise and defeated Handley 15-27.

February 7, 1931

Handley journeyed to Hagerstown planning to defeat her, even though Hagerstown had defeated Handley at Handley. Hagerstown proved to be too much for Handley and defeated her again by a score of 14-35.

February 11, 1931

R. M. A. came to Handley with hopes of adding another victory to her credit. R. M. A. was rated as having a very good team this year, having defeated her rival S. V. A. Handley's quintet went on the floor with determination to win and was not disappointed, because they defeated R. M. A. 30-23.

February 12, 1931

The second game between Handley and Waynesboro was played at Handley.

Although Handley played a very good defensive game, Waynesboro defeated her 21-53.

February 20, 1931

The Handley quintet went to Front Royal to play R. M. A. the second time during the season.

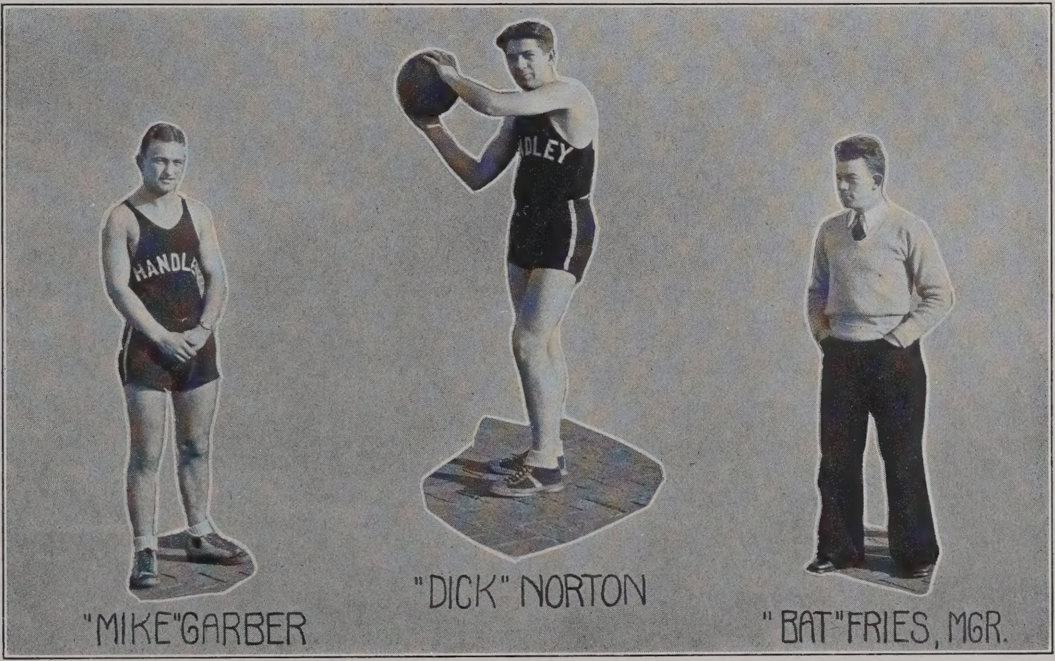
As R. M. A. is a difficult team to defeat on her own court the game was very close, but at the end Handley was able to walk off the floor with a two-point lead. The score was 23-21.

February 21, 1931

The last game of the season was played against Berkeley Springs High on our own floor.

Handley again proved that she was too much for Berkeley Springs on defeating her by a score of 31-26.

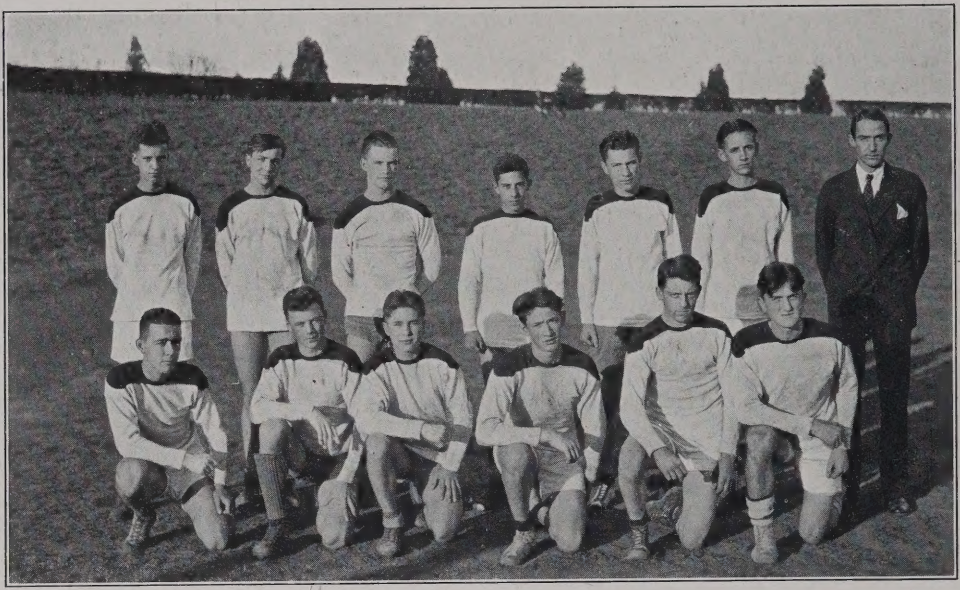
Handley Basketball Team won three out of eight games in the Cumberland Valley League, thereby tying with Martinsburg for third place.



HANDLEY
1931

TRACK

WE look forward to track season with great pleasure. There are four lettermen back this year, R. Duvall, Dunlap, Flickinger, and Fries. We have on schedule for this season: M. M. A. Dual Meet, Handley Invitation Meet, C. V. A. L. Meet, State Meet, and V. P. I. Rally. Nineteen men are out and in that group there is wonderful material. Under the supervision of coaches Parsons and Sargent, we expect the team to romp off the field with a good many victories.



SOCCER

THOSE of us who have been rather keenly interested in the development of soccer as a sport here, and the organization of a team may be quite reasonably satisfied with the moderate success of last year.

We were never overly successful in winning games—you may remember that the only two we played were lost to Brunswick decisively—but several not inconsiderable achievements were effected.

In the first place, practice was begun and continued through the season with the idea of never letting our activity become an extra-curriculum labor. This may have cost us something in terms of efficiency, but it just as certainly contributed to the preservation of an essentially playful and sporting spirit.

In the second place, as far as we know, no member of the squad, in any official or unofficial capacity, was ever heard to murmur that our success in team play depended largely upon that very varying thing called school spirit.

It is strongly to be hoped that, however good future teams may be, these two ideas of the sport as recreation, and of the team's entire self-dependence will become traditional.

We, in behalf of the team, wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Finley, our coach, for the interest he has shown and for the enthusiastic support he has given to this activity.

THE BOYS' MONOGRAM CLUB

The Boys' Monogram Club was re-established this year after a lapse of four or five years.

In order to be a member of the Monogram Club a boy must acquire a letter in one of the three sports now conducted at Handley; football, basketball, or track.

PRESENT MEMBERS

Douglas Cather
Melvin Dunlap
Leslie Stipe
John Jackson
Richard Duvall
Holmes Fries
Stanley Rush
Gordon Armel
Douglas Fisher
Mike Garber
Lee Garber
Ralph Clark
Wilbur McCauley
Joe Flickinger
Dennis Hayley
Vernon Norton
Oscar Ziegler
Lee Stine
Taylor Simpson
Ferman Duvall

VOLLEY BALL

THE Oranges put it over on the Greens this year, defeating them in all three games of volley ball. The spirit and enthusiasm for volley ball is greater than for any other sport conducted at Handley. The Greens put up a marvelous fight, but were unable to overthrow the Oranges more than one period of each game.

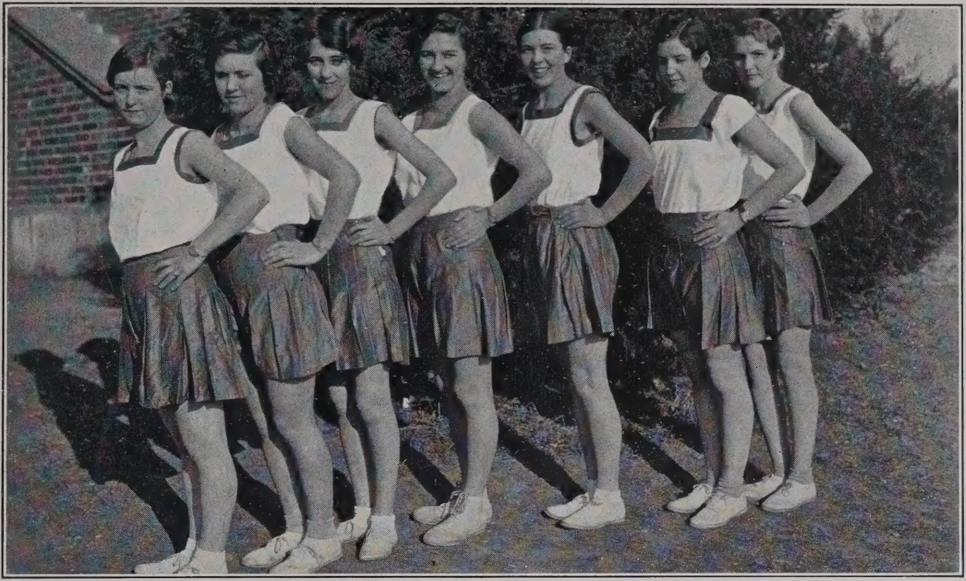
SCHOOL SONG

TUNE: *Cheer for Old Amherst*

Come and sing all ye loyal Handley men,
Come and give a rousing cheer.
Join our line as we march along so fine,
With hearts that have no fear.
Left and right 'neath the Old Maroon and White
We will march in bold array.
So everybody shout and sing for this is Old Handley's day.
All along the line——
Cheer for Old Handley, Handley will win,
Fight to the finish, never give in.
All do your best, boys,
We'll do the rest boys,
Fight for the victory.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' basketball games are big events in our school life. This year, the season opened with great enthusiasm. For the past three or four years the Greens have been victorious but the Oranges turned the tables and defeated the Greens in both games.



LINE-UP

ORANGES		GREENS
R. Kern	Forward	M. Sirbaugh
F. George	Forward	M. Kibler
H. Fant	Center	G. Triplett
J. Scriyner, Capt.	Side Center	G. Bosserman
M. Childress	Guard	A. Renner
S. Crisman	Guard	C. Campbell, Capt.

Substitutes—Oranges: M. Henry and M. Stine; Greens: K. Fawcett, S. Affleck, and A. Eagle.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

THE MONOGRAM CLUB was organized last year for the purpose of promoting interest in girl's athletics.

Only those girls who have made an average of B on Physical Education and who have made a total of five hundred points in Volley Ball, Basketball, Baseball, and Track are allowed to join the club.

The present members are:

Frances George
Margaret Henry
Betty Hirth
Alice Eagle

Hathaway Fant
Rebecca Kern
Charlotte Campbell
Catherine Fawcett

G. SEABRIGHT

A. COPENHAVER

MOST ATTRACTIVE

N. CANTER

D. CATHER

BEST ALL AROUND

C. CAMPBELL

"BAT" FRIES

MOST POPULAR

DICK-NORTON

FENTON-NELSON

BEST LOOKING

GUY FANSLER

HATTIE-ECKLEY

MOST DEPENDABLE

"DOT" LUPTON

CHARLES-MASSEY

MOST VERSATILE

MARGARET HENRY

JOE FLICKINGER

MOST ATHLETIC

ANDREW BABB

C. POWERS

MOST INTELLECTUAL

ANNE QUIRK

"SODDY" HAINES

MOST STYLISH

MARSHALL SMITH

"KITTY" SUTTON

WITTIEST

JOE BAYLISS

"TINY" CLOWSER

BEST DANCER

LEONA PEER

"DICK" BOWERS

BIGGEST TALKERS

"DOT" SWARTZ

BIGGEST FLIRT

T. SIMPSON

BIGGEST SHIEK

JOHN JACKSON

WOMAN HATER

J. SCRIVENER

MAN HATER

MOST CONSISTENT LOVERS

DENNIS HALEY

RUTH ATWELL

The soul of Adonais like a star
Beacons from the abode where the Eternal are.
—Shelley

HUMOR AND ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

THE staff wishes to express its appreciation for the aid and cooperation of the advertisers in this volume of THE HANDLIAN.

These firms and institutions represent quality and service, and are worthy of your patronage.

"His Legs Aren't ALL that's Missing!"

"He has to Look Up"

"It's good for your health"

"The Peanut Bender"

RINSE FEET IN TUB

"He has his foot in it again"

"Intelligent Looking — For a dog"

"Handsome?"

"How about The candy WRappers—"

"What a man! (or is it?)"

"Good looking Flowers"

"He spoiled The Auto Show"

"He's gonna be a preacher"

"Affection or infection?"

"We all work side by side — no exception"

"General Assembly"

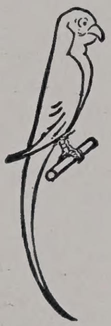
"They like to play games! we found That out!"

Isabel Rappaport—I think you are very mean! You said you wouldn't give away the secret I told you.
Helen Robinson—I didn't give it away, I exchanged it for another.

Mr. Hale—Happy, what is meant by "pneumatic tires?"
Happy Dunlap—A tire filled with air.
Mr. Hale—Then, what is meant by "pneumonia?"
Happy—A chest full of air.

Charlotte Powers—That's Miss Fair, the famous beauty.
Leona Peer—What! That girl just passing?
Charlotte—Yes.
Leona—Then, all I can say is she must be a lot prettier than she looks.

Kat Sullivan—You didn't answer my last letter.
Tate Simpson—I didn't receive it.
Kat—No?
Tate—No, and furthermore, I didn't like some of the things you said in it.



Mrs. Rhodes—Come away from that parrot. I don't want you to teach it to use profanity.
Bill Rhodes—I was just telling it what not to say.

Melvin Miller—I call my girl "hinges" 'cause she's something to adore.

Charles Massey—If you could have two wishes, what would you wish for?
Betty Hirth—Well, I'd wish for a husband.
Charles—That's only one.
Betty—I'd save the other wish until I saw how he turned out.

Miss Smith—I hear you got a tremendous ovation when you appeared on the stage the other morning in assembly.
Mr. Quarles—Yes, I told them I wouldn't go on until they quieted down.

Fred Liady—Chinese coins have holes in the center of them.

Oata Anderson—Is it really true that you can take a jinrikisha and drive through a Chinese quarter?

Mr. Hale—Eleanor, what is steam?
Eleanor Bear—It's water gone crazy with the heat.

Glenn O'Rear—I'm in a terrible fix and I haven't an idea where to get money from.
Kenneth Trenary—Good, I was afraid you thought you could get some from me.

Marshall Smith—I've had to ask you five times for that money you owe me.
John Hershberger—That's nothing. I had to ask you ten times before you loaned it to me.

ADVICE

I never made a demonstration
Or raised my voice in lamentation
Because I flunked an examination.
Why should I?

Don't see your prof with indignation
Asking why the degradation
Of a flunked examination.
Why should you?

He'll be sore as all tarnation
At your gross exaggeration,
Or he will say with animation
Words like these:

"Marks are not an indication
Of one's mental situation;
So put aside your condemnation.
Why shouldn't you?

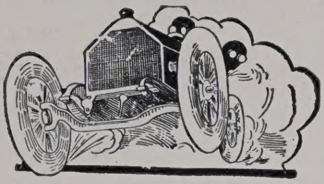
He'll hint at wasteful occupation,
Syncopation, enervation,
And squelch your hopeful expectation.
Why shouldn't he?

I'm through with this small dissertation
(As well as words that end in 'ation)
But hear my stipulation.
Why shouldn't you?

I never made a demonstration
Or raised my voice in condemnation.
Why should I?
Because I flunked an examination.
I never flunked.

Mr. Bowers—Your studies are suffering, Son. Do you need a coach?

Dick Bowers—No, Dad, a roadster will do.



Miss Nicholas (conducting word study in 4th grade)—Can anyone tell us what the word "retreat" means?

Johnny—Yes, Miss Nicholas, I know. If you take someone to the drug store and treat him, then he asks you for something else, you have to retreat him.

Oata Anderson (in English class)—I declare, I can't write a thing about Dickens. Who wrote it anyhow, Nicholas Nickleby?

Miss Laughton—So you call your canary Joe. Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?

Mildred Tidler—We don't know—that's why we call it Joe.

Dick Duvall—How did you get all banged up?
Margaret Kibler—Roller-skating.
Dick—What happened?
Margaret—I couldn't decide which side of a tree to go on.

Miss Potts—Will you explain the difference between sterilized and pasteurized milk?

Cornelia W.—Sterilized milk is milk which has been boiled; pasteurized milk is milk from a cow on pasture.

Miss Payne—Can you tell me the changes on this European map in the last few years?

Robert Grim—Well, it's been varnished several times.

Luke to Manager—Yah know, whan I have a date with Hattie she sits on one side of the davenport and I sit on the other, and she looks at me and I look at her. Now what would you do in a case like that?

Manager—Well, I'd throw the davenport out the window.

There are some Scotchmen who have the first dollar they ever earned and some others who have only eighty or ninety cents of it left.

Our idea of the world's softest job: Being a shoemaker for the endurance flyers.

She was so dumb that she *thought* noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

Mr. Finley—Can you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?
Kitty Sutton—I don't know or I'd take some myself.

Mr. Browning—What do we call a man who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?
Frances George—A teacher.

THAT'S OPTIMISM

If he thinks the gun ain't loaded;
If he thinks the hash is good;
If he gets a drink of "alky",
And he thinks that it ain't wood;
If his girl says they should marry,
And he thinks he can't resist—
Well, he's my definition
Of a perfect optimist.

If he looks into his gas tank
With a little lighted match;
If he thinks there is a Santa,
And an egg-plant he can hatch;
"That's the first time I've been kissed",
And the crazy fool believes her,
He's a perfect optimist.

Alice Jackson—Have you ever read "To A Field Mouse?"
Alice Eagle—No. How do you get them to listen?

Dick Norton—I want a pair of corduroy pants.
Salesman—How long?
Dick—How long? I don't want to rent them, I want to buy them.

Doug: "What would you say if I asked you to marry me?"
Dot: "Nothing. I can't talk and laugh at the same time."

Chloedelle Kater—Sakes alive, I didn't know one woman could be so fat.
Virginia Knight—What are you reading now?
Chloedelle—Why this paper tells about an English woman who lost two thousand pounds.

John Jackson—Why do you suppose Adam was created first?
Glenn Seabright—Oh, perhaps to give him a chance to say something.

Voice on the phone—Who's this speaking?
Guy Fansler—How do I know? I can't see you.

If you can't smile—cuss. Static is even better than nuthin'.

Dick—Do you think that the airplane will ever entirely supplant the automobile?
Sue—No. Who would want to park up in a damp old cloud?

Soddy Haines—What is puppy love?
Bat Fries—The beginning of a dog's life.

Eva Crismore—I want a pencil.
Salesgirl—Hard or soft?
Eva—Soft; it's for writing a love-letter.

Doug Cather—My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle.
Dick Norton—Wot does it cost to see him.

A large number of students missed many days during the year due to absence.

"Have you read 'Kenilworth'?"
"No! I hate dog stories."

Kitty Sutton—What ya writin'?
Anne Quirk—A joke.
Kitty—Send him my love.

Seeing his mother nod pleasantly to the minister who went by, Archie inquired:
"Who's that, mamma?"
"That's the man who married me, dear," replied mother.
"Then if that's the man who married you," said Archie, "what's pa doing at our house?"

He—"Men are more valuable than women."
She—"What utter nonsense."
He—"It's a fact. Every man has his price, but brides are given away."

ODE TO SHORTHAND

Complain, complain, and complain,
Gee you give me a pain;
If you want something to weep over,
Something to lose sleep over—
    Try SHORTHAND!

Goofy twists and looney twirls,
It aint's no wonder my head whirls;
When in an exam a fellow gets stuck,
It ain't just an ordinary guy's hard luck—
    It's SHORTHAND!

Just when you think you get 'em down pat,
The whole darned shebang right under your hat;
You get caught with a count—and forget
And that's just one more little debt—
    To SHORTHAND!

Of all the darndest tricks to try,
To make poor little fellow cry;
You'd think we had quite enough,
Of that boloney efficiency stuff—
    Without SHORTHAND!

My eyes are in a vale of tears,
My nose is in a pail of beers;
I'm drowning my sorrow—I had to;
They busted me—now there's only two;
I couldn't read —
    My SHORTHAND!

And when I die and get buried deep,
And my soul climbs up the golden stairs so steep,
I'll bet Saint Peter won't let me in,
He'll exclaim in horror "O what a sin!"
    "NO SHORTHAND!"

OUR FLIVVER

Body, the big part	*Seniors*
Finish, that which gives the body a finish	*Juniors*
Carburetor, distributor of hot air	*Richard Bowers*
Motor, works very seldom	*John Jackson*
Cut Out, source of noise	*Douglas Fisher*
Horn, worse than cut out	*"Bat" Fries*
Brake, always handy	*Nancye Canter*
Spark Plug, starts things going	*Dorothy Lupton*
Windshield, easily seen through	*Frances George*
Speedometer, a necessary nuisance	*Leona Peer*
Springs, often broke	*Taylor Simpson*
Cylinders, continually knocking	*Ann Quirk*
Muffler, does its best	*Andrew Babb*
Lights, very illuminating	*Aletha Copenhaver*
Radiator, gets hot easily	*Kathleen Sutton*
Gears, always grinding away	*George Flenner*
Driver, the only one who can manage us	*Miss Potts*
Fines, a source of trouble	*English*
Tail Light, always late for school	*Kenneth Trenary*
Cushions, far from soft	*Exams*
Steering Wheel	*Mr. Quarles*

MARSHALL SMITH.

Compliments of
SNAPP FOUNDRY, INC.

SNAPP FOUNDRY INC.
SNAPP FOUNDRY
SNAPP FOUNDRY
SNAPP FOUNDRY

403-417 North Cameron Street

BROWN & FISHER
The Men's Shop

Headquarters for

Handley Uniforms and Accessories
Bradley Sweaters — Clothing
Bradley Bathing Suits — Furnishings
Spalding Sport Goods — Hats

Make Our Store Your Store

BROWN & FISHER
The Men's Shop
Winchester, Virginia

WHITMAN'S
CANDY

AN
Ideal Graduation
Present

ALSO

Handley High School
Stationery

BAKER'S DRUG STORE

W. P. Anderson

Dealer in

MEATS
Groceries and Produce

Both Phones

135 N. Main Street

Everything in

Ready-to-Wear

for

Women and Children

◆

HAMBURGER'S
Specialty Shop

I've been keeping store
Since nineteen-four
I've learned a lot
And am learning more

About
Fancy
Groceries

◆

C. P. McVICAR
179 N. Main Street

◆

Compliments of

THE SHENANDOAH
BOXBOARD CORP.

Winchester, Virginia

◆

"If It's Done with Heat, You Can
Do It Better with Gas"

"It's cleaner, quicker, cheaper"

◆

CONSUMERS
UTILITIES CO.

Winchester, Virginia

Eat

HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM

FOR YOUR HEALTH

"The Purest Kind"

G. E. GARBER, Mgr.

PEOPLE'S BARGAIN STORE

"SCHOOL SUPPLIES"

134 N. Main Street

Huntsberry's

Satisfaction since 1878

"The Home of Good Shoes"

COMPLIMENTS
OF

Winchester Steam Laundry

◇

Cleaning and Pressing

Soft Water Used

Phone 28 & 29

Somebody wants your Photograph
Think that over and visit

&

Jolliffe Studio

of BETTER PHOTOGRAPHY

NATIONAL PARK
RESTAURANT

WINCHESTER, VA.

DELLIS & PAPPAS, Props.

◇

The Home of Good Cooking

Special Chicken Dinner on Sunday

Quality and Service

Open Day and Night

J. S. Miller & Co.

HARDWARE

SPORTING GOODS

RADIOS

SHENANDOAH
MOTOR CO.

Washing Greasing Brake Lining

NASH —— PLYMOUTH

Opposite Handley School

L. C. HOLLIS

Insurance

Life Auto Fire Liability Compensation Accident

PHONE 758

"We Solicit Your Business"

MARTHA WASHINGTON FOUNTAIN

19 EAST PICCADILLY STREET

Candy ***Cigars*** ***Magazines***

TOASTED SANDWICHES, 10c

Handley Headquarters *Sanitary Service*

UNION BANK

of

WINCHESTER

3%

Interest Paid in Savings Department

4%

Interest Paid on Certificates of Deposit

LORD & SPENCER, Inc.

Wholesale Commission Merchants

GENERAL OFFICE:—BOSTON, MASS.

Agents for

GLOVER, HILL & CO.

37 EAST PICCADILLY STREET

Winchester, Virginia

Liverpool England

Phone 1236

Phone 1253

"We Turn a House into a Home"

WINCHESTER FURNITURE COMPANY

"Complete Home Furnishers"

7 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Phone 507

Sportsmen-
whatever the Sport-you'll find
Spalding Equipment
Authentic
A.G. SPALDING & BROS.
TRADE SPALDING MARK
EST. A.D. 1876
Golf-
Tennis-
Base Ball-
Swimming-
Track-
and practically every game from
Ping Pong to Foot Ball
A.G. Spalding & Bros.

1338 G St., N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Registered
Service
International

Publishers of

RELIABLE
TRAIL DATA

Offices in
George Washington Hotel
Building
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

The Barr Studio

Special Attention to Kodak Work—Pictures framed Artistically. We have a large collection of Historical and Apple Orchard Scenes in and around

WINCHESTER

PHOTOGRAPHS LIVE FOREVER

E want to take this opportunity to thank the Class of 1930-31 for their patronage. After receiving your diploma your next need will be a wedding ring! We carry the Orange Blossom and Arbutus design. Ours never fail.

HODGSON & BROWN

Your Jeweler and Friend

Winchester Printers
& Stationers, Inc.

"The Student's Friend"

124 N. LOUDOUN STREET
WINCHESTER, VA.

COMPLIMENTS
OF

Montgomery Ward & Co.

World's Greatest Fruit Distributing Organization, Operating Throughout

EUROPE AFRICA AUSTRALIA AMERICA

J. & H. GOODWIN, Ltd.

Sales Organizations in

Glasgow, Scotland
Liverpool, England
Manchester, England
London, England
Hull, England

J. E. ROBERTSON
Manager

Exporters of Apples and Pears
to the

UNITED KINGDOM

Southern Headquarters:
Bell Phone Winchester 1023-647
27-29 North Main St.
Winchester, Virginia

To the Class of 1931

We congratulate you and wish for you a happy and prosperous Future.

For the young lady we carry a big stock of the things you will need for this most happy occasion. You will always find us at your service.

EMMERT'S

ALPHA CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

Sanitation Supplies

BALTIMORE, MD.

John S. Solenberger & Co., Inc.

HARDWARE

Phone 262 WINCHESTER, VA.

Compliments of

Bicker's
Motor
Company

Winchester's
Ford Dealer

Compliments of

R. T. JONES
& COMPANY

Funeral Directors

Own Your Own Home

B. M. SULLIVAN

Property Bought,
Sold, Rented,
Exchanged

Real Estate Exclusively

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

BOYD'S
DERMIC LOTION
The Best Remedy for Chapped Skin
Keep Hands and Face Smooth

FRED S. BOYD
Prescription Druggist
Cor. Main and Boscawen Streets

L. D. RITTER

Fresh, Staple and Green
GROCERIES
etc.

207 N. MARKET ST.
Phone 516

THE PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORE

"The Home of Low Prices"

QUALITY & SERVICE

Visit our new fountain for Delicious Drinks and Sandwiches

Phones—283—9-N-Main

The Shopping Center
for all Smart People

128 NORTH MAIN STREET
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Wender's
Apparel Shop

Farmers & Merchants National Bank
and Trust Company

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Capital and Surplus $600,000.00

Is a fine Bank for young people in which to deposit their SAVINGS

H. D. FULLER, President

W. E. COOPER, Vice-President

J. H. YOST, Cashier

John W. Rosenberger
& Company

*Quality
Building
Material*

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

COMPLIMENTS
OF

**Cooper Mdse. and
Oil Co.**

JOBBERS OF

***Groceries, Dry Goods
and Notions***

INDEPENDENT OIL DEALERS

**Virginia Loan &
Thrift Corp.**

ALSON S. HOTT, Sec.-Mgr.

SALARY LOANS TO SALARIED
PEOPLE

CREDIT
SYSTEM
RELIEF

"Thrift Solves the Problem"

105 N. LOUDOUN ST.
Tel. 470 Winchester, Va.

Compliments of

HANSBROUGH
and CARTER

Loans
Insurance
Real Estate

DOLLAR savers become CAPITALISTS

One Dollar is hardly enough money to talk about, but the man who has built up his own financial success would not have acquired wealth if that first dollar had not been saved.

* * *

VERY FEW PERSONS

who have many dollars, lose sight of the need of saving in small amounts.

The dollar-savers of today are the business men of the future. We invite your savings account

* * *

SHENANDOAH VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

R. Gray Williams, *President*
W. G. Hardy, *Cashier*

The

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

A thoroughly modern 150-room hotel. Excellent service and cuisine. Rates and descriptive booklet upon request.

European Plan

EUGENE R. BRANCH, Manager

Phone 335

"*We Knock the Spots*"

RITE-WAY
CLEANERS

311 N. Braddock St.
WINCHESTER, VA.

LYNCHBURG COLLEGE
Senior College for Men and Women

Modern and progressive Liberal Arts curriculum; strong Pre-Professional courses; Teacher Training; Music, Art, Expression.

Beautifully located in the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Member of Southern Association of Colleges

J. T. T. HUNDLEY, President
Lynchburg, Va.

Get to Know Us

GRAY & SHEETZ

"Griffon Nottingham" and Kuppenheimer Students' Suits

Gym Suits for the Athlete

Golf Clothes and Hosiery—Full Line of Athletic Sweaters and Underwear.

GRAY & SHEETZ

130 N. MAIN STREET PHONE 293-W

Fancy

GROCERIES

Fruits *Produce*

C. W. Ramsburg

Phone 225

Winchester Evening Star

"The People's Paper"

Total Circulation Over 5,000

ADVERTISE IN *THE STAR*

Best Possible Medium for This Section

Bellwood Food Products

Distributed by

WILLIAMS-WOODSON
CO., Inc.

RICHMOND, VA.

For Graduation

Diamonds, Ladies' and Gents' Wrist Watches, Compacts in Silver, White and Green Gold and all the latest styles in Jewelry.

"ATHLETE"
Loving Cups, Footballs, Basketballs

Agency for Gruen, Bulova, Elgin, Waltham and Hamilton Watches

M. B. CLOWE
JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER
"Gifts That Last"

7 N. LOUDOUN STREET
Winchester, Va.

BRYARLY & GREEN

GENERAL
INSURANCE

Phone 389 WINCHESTER, VA.

BROOK'S PHARMACY
"The Rexall Store"

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS
Candy, Toilet Requisites, Stationery
Sanitary Fountain Service

Phone 766
PICCADILLY AT MAIN STREET
Service with Satisfaction

RILEY'S
Quality
Grocery

RILEY'S
Meat
Market

South Main St.
at
VALLEY AVENUE
Phone 276

IRWIN DRUG CO.

"Just a Real Good Drug Store"

19 North Braddock Street
WINCHESTER VIRGINIA

Phone 780

Congratulations
to the
Graduates of 1931

May you be as successful in your future as you have been in your classes.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA POWER CO.
Winchester, Va.

Compliments
of

J. ASHBY SPRINT

Apple Exporter

H. R. JONES and COMPANY

Cleaners

118 SOUTH BRADDOCK ST.

Bell Phone 418

FANCY LAWN GRASS

V-C Fairway Fertilizer

WINCHESTER SEED CO.

Bell Telephone 173-J

DANIEL W. LUPTON

HUGH S. LUPTON & SON

Fire, Tornado, Automobile

INSURANCE

Agency Eestablished 1889
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

E. J. SNAPP

321 N. Cameron Street

◆

POULTRY, EGGS
AND CREAM

◆

DISTRIBUTOR
"Quality Creamery Butter"

JOHN H. SNIDER

31 W. Water St.

Plumbing-Heating

REFINITE
WATER SOFTENERS
YORK
OIL BURNER

89-J Phones 773-W

NOTICE

While preaching sanitary conditions in your school I heartily agree with you. Practice what you preach and you will be a full-fledged customer of the

"Ideal Sanitary
Barber Shop"

Located at

133 N. LOUDOUN ST.

JAMES CAVE, Proprietor

WINCHESTER COOPERAGE CO.

BUSY BEE RESTAURANT

"Where Service and Quality Rule"

JAS. PAPPAS, Prop.

29 EAST PICCADILLY ST.
Winchester, Virginia

A Nation-wide Institution

J. C. PENNY CO.
Inc.
Department Stores

Opposite the Court House
WINCHESTER VIRGINIA

W. E. Cooper & Son

WHOLESALE
MERCHANTS

"We Sell Goods At Wholesale Only"

We specialize on Libby's Canned
Fruits and Vegetables

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

Haldeman Creamery
AND
Haldeman Produce Co.

◇

J. S. HALDEMAN

WINCHESTER, VA.

BETSY ROSS
and
Crystal Restaurant
and Confectionery

Home-made Candies and
Ice Cream

Service and Quality

ALWAYS THE BEST

C. Douglas Brown J. Clayton Cockran

B & C Baking Co.

Bakers of

B & C BREAD

A HOME TOWN ENTERPRISE

Good Bread makes sturdy bodies

MILLER and MASSEY

Successors to
A. H. MILLER

YELLOW CAB

Was the first to give this kind of service in Winchester. For years Yellow Cab has been the leader in cleanliness, courtesy, and safety.

YELLOW CAB

Pledges itself to keep up this high standard and to merit a continuance of your patronage.

PHONE 777

America's
Foremost
Food Service

A&P
ESTABLISHED
1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Compliments of
GREEN TIRE SERVICE

EAGLE'S MEAT MARKET
GEORGE H. EAGLE, Prop.

CHOICE MEATS, POULTRY, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, ETC.

106 S. MAIN ST. Bell Phone 92

The Progressive Shoe
Rebuilding Shop
S. A. SLAUGHTER, Prop.

7 WEST PICCADILLY ST.

Quick Service

Phone 1042

Work

I extend pity to no man because he has to work. If he is worth his salt, he will work. I envy the man who has work worth doing and does it well. There never has been devised and there never will be devised any law which will enable a man to succeed save by the exercise of those qualities which have always been the prerequisites of success, the qualities of hard work, of keen intelligence, of unflinching will.

—Theodore Roosevelt.

**THE COMMERCIAL
& SAVING BANK**

"A Dependable Bank"

For Unsurpassed Cider Vinegar

use

"APPLE PIE RIDGE"

* * *

made by

Shenandoah Valley Vinegar Company
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

---

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

PASSENGER CARS
AND
TRUCKS

Service Above All

◆

WINCHESTER
AUTO SALES
N. KENT ST. TEL. 139

Compliments of

MILLER & ANDERSON

PLUMBING
AND
HEATING

FRANK FINEBURG
The Valley Clothing House

The cheapest and best place to trade

113-115 N. LOUDOUN ST.
Winchester, Va.

LEE BAKING COMPANY

Home of

O'BOY and BETSY ROSS
BREAD

"The Last Slice is as Good as the First"

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

**George Washington
Barber Shop**

Located in

Basement of
The George Washington Hotel

FRANK S. MILLER, Prop.

*Compliments
of*

J. V. ARTHUR

General Insurance

40 ROUSS AVE.

Compliments
of

DELLINGER BROTHERS
Established 1910

STUDEBAKER
and
ERSKINE

"The World's Champion Car"

Phone 689
212-214 E. PICCADILLY ST.

Cars Washed, Tires and Accessories

Shrubs Fruit Trees
Evergreens
Don't Delay
Order Your Nursery Stock At Once

◆

THE MOUNTAIN VIEW
NURSERY CO., Inc.
WILLIAMSPORT, MARYLAND

FLOWERS by WIRE
to any part of the world any time.
Drop in and let us tell you about
our telegraph service

THE FLOWER SHOP
Winchester's Official Telegraph Florist

DOBBS
Hats Ready to Wear

◆

MARGARET L. HODGSON
122 North Loudoun St.
WINCHESTER, VA.

GRIM'S BARBER SHOP
opposite Commercial Bank

Piccadilly Street

H. J. MOWREY
JEWELER
and
Dealer in Majestic
Radios

The Enterprise Printing Company
Handley Students Printing

Visiting Cards and Private Stationery by specialists who understand this work
Special prices to Handley Faculty and Students

JOHN V. EDDY, Manager
Class of '25

430 FAIRMONT AVE. WINCHESTER, VA.

Phone 390

Compliments of

WARNER BRO. THEATRES, Inc.

Operating in Winchester, Va.

Warner Bros.
CAPITOL
Theatre

Selected Entertainment
for the entire
family

Warner Bros.
COLONIAL
Theatre

Washington Electric
Shoe Repair Shop

GUS KAKNIS, Prop.

BE LOYAL

Root for your school
Always boost your own town
Patronize your home merchants

Moling & Cather
"The Home of Dependable Merchandise"

RICE'S MUSIC STORE
for
All the latest Victor, Columbia and
Brunswick Records

FULL LINE SHEET MUSIC
VICTOR AND APEX RADIOS
PIANOS AND VICTROLAS

12 North Main St.
Winchester, Virginia

BARBER SHOP

EAST BOSCAWEN STREET

"Just Around the Corner from Main Street"

Russell H. Carpenter, Prop.

Skillkrafter's
Incorporated

"Honor Quality and Sincere Service"

SCHOOL and COLLEGE

Engravers, Stationers, Jewelers

COMMENCEMENT & WEDDING INVITATIONS, CLASS AND FRATERNITY PINS AND RINGS DANCE PROGRAMS, MENUS AND FAVORS, DIE STAMPED STATIONERY

Samples on Request

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Compliments
of

**GLAIZE
BRO.**

*The Authentic University Styles
and Models*

will always be found at the

HART-SCHAFFNER
AND
MARX

Agency

FRANK GEARING
15 E. PICCADILLY ST.

First Time in History

Prof: For what was Abraham Lincoln noted?

Stude: For his great memory.

Prof: What makes you think his memory was so great?

Stude: Because I saw a monument erected to his memory.

Nearly 100!

Our entire organization joins in extending thanks to the Schools and Colleges whom we are serving and have served in the past. Their number has increased from year to year, making this, 1931, our banner year, with almost 100 staffs having placed their contracts and confidence with us.

DESIGNING *plus*
ENGRAVING *plus*
PRINTING *equals*

Undivided Responsibility

"Read-Taylor"
Baltimore

Our proposal and 164 page book "Engraving Suggestions" will be sent you upon receipt of specifications.

GWS 31

THE LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA
1000945765

MPL